

Good Luck on exams!!

# THE GREYHOUND

April 25, 1989

Loyola College, Baltimore, MD 21210

APR 25 1989

No. 20 Vol. LIX



Aaaah . . . Summer!

With fewer than 2 weeks of classes left, students enjoy the sun on Curley Field.

## Phi Beta Kappa reviews Loyola

by Catherine Nolan  
News Staff Reporter

The Loyola College Phi Beta Kappa Committee has reason to celebrate. "We've reached the semi-finals," said Dr. George Mackiw, Chairman of the Committee. He received notification on April 19, 1989 that Loyola was one of only about eight schools nationwide to be chosen for further consideration for a Phi Beta Kappa Society chapter. "We survived the initial review. It's a major hurdle," said Mackiw.

Last November the committee of twelve Loyola College faculty members submitted an application to the honor society. The Phi Beta Kappa Committee on Qualifications chose about ten percent of the applicants for further, intensive study. The next step, Mackiw said, is to prepare a general report on the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences including basic facts and figures. He added, "It's a massive report on the state of the college, due on October 1, 1989."

After evaluating the report, two or three Phi Beta Kappa representatives will come to Loyola for an on-site visit. They will interview members of the faculty, administration, library staff, honors program, admissions staff, and students, and then submit a report to the Phi Beta Kappa society who will make a recommendation on the state of Loyola's application to the district conference and to each of the 240 chapters across the U.S.

If the report is favorable, general membership of the Society from across the country will vote on Loyola's status at their next meeting in the fall of 1991. Representatives from every Phi Beta Kappa in the nation meet triennially,

and in recent years they have accepted an average of three new members at each meeting.

Phi Beta Kappa is one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious honorary societies devoted to the furthering of education in the liberal arts. Charters are granted to Phi Beta Kappa members officially connected with an institution, giving the members the power to establish a chapter in the College of Arts and Sciences. The faculty members of a college may organize as a group for the purpose of promoting the ideals of the Society and for obtaining a charter.

The Loyola College Phi Beta Kappa members who comprise the committee are: George Mackiw, Gisele Olmsted, Diane Chaffee-Sorce, Charles Chenpe, Thomas Fitzgerald, Roberta Goodman-Shulman, Steven Hughes, Gregory Jones, Paul Lukacs, Brennan O'Donnell, Martin Sherman and Nancy Williams.

## Off-campus housing restricted

by Mickey Lynch  
News Staff Reporter

As Loyola's housing crunch increases, many students may be forced to search for places to live off-campus. But students will not be able to rent houses in surrounding neighborhoods because of an agreement, legally enforceable by disciplinary action, according to the school's lawyer, between Loyola and those areas, put into effect in the fall of 1987.

According to the agreement, Loyola agrees to prohibit its non-residential commuter students from residing in the surrounding neighborhoods of Blythwood, Guilford, Evergreen, Kernwood, Keswick, Radnor-Winston, and Roland Park, unless "a dwelling was originally designed as an apartment-type residence, or students are not the sole occupant of the house."

The school policy states that it "will consider students who are living in the prohibited areas to be in violation of these guidelines, and 'may treat these violations as cases of misconduct.'" Loyola would require "such students to obtain new housing, either on or off campus, as determined by the College."

According to Russ Bradley, Assistant Dean of Students, there has not been a case where a student refused to move from a house with all students. But he insists, "If there was a clear violation, I would enforce [punishment], as part of

college policy." But Bradley wants "the policy to be clear enough, so that we will not run into any problems," saying there will be "reminders" to the students of the agreement.

The school would be able to discipline such students, according to Michael Travieso, Loyola College's lawyer, of the firm of Gallagher, Evelius, and Jones. "The agreement is enforceable." According to Travieso, the students, when agreeing to go to the school, have a contract with the school, and must abide by the school policy. The school is allowed, therefore, to discipline students who violate the school policy, according to Goff.

According to Michael Goff, Vice President for Development and College Relations, at the time the agreement was drawn up the Loyola administration was planning to build up the west side of campus with its construction of the Garden Apartments. In keeping with what Goff referred to as a "good neighbor policy," Loyola sought to gain the support of the surrounding neighborhoods for its plan. Loyola brought their plans to the College Community Council, a group comprised of residents from the neighborhoods who frequently meet with Loyola administrators, for approval. The council, according to Goff, expressed concern over the construction of the apartments. The group at the time was worried that Loyola was growing too fast already, and that Loyola would become an institution

comprised of almost all residential students, thus overlooking Baltimore students who wished to commute to school. Goff said, "[The neighborhoods] didn't want a dorm in the neighborhood" when Loyola was building such buildings on its campus. He also stated that "Private owners are never pleased," and mentioned their concern over such problems as noise and property values.

Goff insists that the agreement was "not a case of Loyola wanting to please the neighborhoods . . . Loyola had concern with the students and meeting their needs." Loyola agreed to forbid its students from living in houses with only students, according to Goff, "to make the students the winners" by building the dorms needed.

Russ Bradley, Assistant Dean of Students, does not believe that students will even have to consider breaking the agreement. "The college has agreed to have a certain number of undergraduate students in halls . . . We will be right on target [this fall]," Bradley says that the school will not bring in more freshmen this fall than the school will be able to house, which happened this year. Many were forced to find housing off-campus, but the school was able to find housing for almost all of those students this semester. The problem will be corrected by this fall, and, according to Bradley, Loyola "won't bring in more freshmen than they are able to house."

## Forum addresses parking problem

by Michele Bonomo  
News Staff Reporter

The parking problem has been solved if the new SGA proposal that eliminates sophomore parking on campus is approved.

At an open parking forum, held last Thursday, Chet Krayewski, President of SGA and Steve Gemp, put forth their new proposal for student reaction.

The proposal, planned to take effect next fall, restricts sophomore parking on campus, thus leaving campus parking to juniors and seniors only. Sophomores, instead, are required to park at the Cathedral located about one mile south of campus. A shuttle, operating on a set time schedule, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, will transport students to and from the campus. Security will be stationed at the Cathedral at all times, to ensure stu-

dent and vehicle safety and to address any problems.

"The parking situation is an enormous problem especially with the large increase in the student body," said Steve Tabeling, Head of Security. "This could, at last, be the final solution."

According to Krayewski, the elimination of sophomore parking seems to be the only solution. For, next year alone, the junior and senior class living on the west side of campus will reach a high of approximately 904 students. Presently, only 457 parking spaces will be available to them, thus accommodating less than half of the two classes.

In an effort to end all parking problems, Dean Melanson, in a conversation with Steve Gemp, had called a complete end to all sophomore parking. Gemp, though, thought this unfair, and together with Chet, Mr. Tabeling, and SGA their

new proposal was formed. Dean Melanson agreed.

"Now all we need is student feedback and support," said Tabeling. "We're working together with the students and want their cooperation."

The students at the forum gave the go-ahead and now the SGA awaits the reaction from the rest of the student body. "What it basically boils down to is acceptance of the new proposal or no sophomore parking at all."

"I think students should be happy with this proposal," said Tami Clinton, a sophomore. "A lot of other schools don't allow any parking till senior year, if at all."

A letter explaining the new procedure will be sent to all students over the summer. The SGA encourages student reaction.

## Mission and Goals statement revised

by John Teahan  
News Staff Reporter

"Redefining the college" is the primary function of Loyola's Mission and Goals Statement according to Provost Thomas Scheye. The statement which will be completed by June 23rd represents a combined effort from the College Council, the Academic Departments, and certain student honorary societies.

Reasons According to Scheye, the Mission and Goals, which hasn't been revised in quite some time, is being changed because of two things. First, the 35 members of the college's board of Trustees will be having a session in the early summer in which

the primary needs of the college will be discussed over a three-day period. Namely, the board will discuss the topics of facilities and construction as well as other matters discussed in the Mission statement.

Secondly, the Middle States evaluation committee will evaluate the school and pay close attention to the three chapter report compiled by the college. The first chapter will be the Mission and Goals while the others will concern the school's Graduate program and Residence Life. The evaluation is essential for achieving the school's re-accreditation.

Intent Scheye says the school is undergoing

obvious changes and these changes must be taken into consideration through a new Mission and Goals statement. The "redefining" the college as he calls it starts with this document.

Outline Loyola's major Mission and Goals consist of: 1)Sustaining the Jesuit tradition upon which the school was founded, 2)Strengthening the liberal arts aspect of the undergraduate program, 3)Increasing the selectivity at Loyola and, thereby, increase its reputation nation-wide, 4)Defining the identity of the graduate programs, 5)Development and increased participation in the college by staff, faculty, and administration, 6)Achieving through academic and student life the

combined goal of educating the body, mind, and spirit of the student, 7)The production of graduates who are well educated, highly skilled, and dedicated to the service of others. Scheye regards the first aspect concerning Jesuit tradition as not so much an issue but as a well established belief already deeply instilled in the college community.

Scheye said he is grateful for those who contributed to the Mission and Goals statement such as the College Council and all the Academic departments. While he regrets that student input, which was invited, was small, he is equally grateful for the student honor societies which provided input.

## Students win plane tickets

by Tara Melville  
News Staff Reporter

Three resident students got more than they expected when they put 155 cents in a Doctor Pepper machine. Freshmen Tracy Warren and Steve Albertella and Senior Beverly Bilo won a drawing for two round-trip plane tickets to any destination in the continental U.S.

All three recipients were surprised when they realized that the cans of soda had winning stickers on them. Unaware of their prizes, the winners were instructed to redeem them at the post office. They received plastic Dr. Pepper mugs and were immediately entered into the drawing.

Last week, Warren, Albertella, and Bilo were notified that they had won the grand prize. The only hitch being, they had to use the tickets by April 29th, 1989.

Because of the lack of time, only Albertella was able to use one ticket to fly home to Rhode Island. Bilo sold her tickets to a friend's uncle and Warren received \$300 from a coupon broker.

Although no one really had the opportunity to use the tickets, the three winners were excited and felt lucky. According to Bilo, who purchased her soda from the vending machine in Beauty Hall, "I've never won anything. But over Spring Break, I won a cruise for two to the Bahamas and now two plane tickets. What next?!"

## Math dept. plans computer lab

by Donna VanderWaag  
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's Mathematics Department has tentative plans for a separate in-house computer lab that would simulate student interest.

The Department's faculty members are putting together a proposal in hopes of receiving a government grant in the fall. Such a grant would be called a matching grant, in which the government supplies one-half on the necessary funds, and the other half must be obtained from different sources.

If Loyola receives the grant, then by the Fall of 1990, a basic math computing

lab, consisting of 15-20 machines, should be in operation. Knott Hall Room 473 has been designated as the future computer lab. It is presently being used as a study seminar lab for math and science students. The lab would contain 75 percent IBM or IBM compatible computers and 25 percent MacIntoshes. These computers would form a network with the other ones in the building so that they could all be used together.

Chairman of the Mathematics Department, Dr. Mackiw, explained the reason for such a lab. "Computers have made significant inroads into mathematics. They are similarly related, and intimately connected for student

development."

The Math Department hopes to incorporate the computers into the curriculum, by applying them to such classes as Linear Algebra, Calculus III, Discrete Methods, and Probability and Statistics. By doing this, students will be able to tackle more complicated and real mathematical problems.

Dr. Mackiw said that "the point of the lab would be to serve students better. Computers can do things now, at the press of a button, that had been thought to be unimaginable even five years ago. The concern is that students get the most interesting and modern exposure to computers."

Nearly every MTA bus that goes up and down Charles St. carries this year's poster featuring a young, wheelchair-bound Tara Hueman, and the words, "She doesn't know what it feels like to walk 22 miles" printed beside her.

Regarding the 22 mile walk, which leaves from and returns to Memorial Stadium, Chris Harmon at the March of Dimes said, "Right now we're just hoping for good weather and a good turnout."

## Team Loyola goes to Walk-a-Thon

by Stephen Lathroum  
News Staff Reporter

Loyola is hoping to send a group of students to participate in the 19th annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. Team Loyola is an organized group of walkers being co-captained by Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities, who is responsible for getting the students involved, and Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services, who is working on faculty involvement.

"We want to emphasize that this is not an individual thing," said Broderick. However, getting their own pledges is

something that the participants have to do traditionally, and those students not walking should support those involved by pledging them, added Broderick.

In order to try to increase student participation, Team Loyola is offering a \$25 gift certificate from the bookstore and either lunch or dinner at the Andrew White Club as prizes for the walker who raises the most money.

There are also free tee-shirts for the first 100 team members to sign up even though Broderick doesn't believe that the team will have that many people, saying that "10 or 20 would be great."

As yet, no one has signed up for the Walk-a-thon and Team Loyola, but



This is it — the last issue of *The Greyhound* for this year. Hope you enjoyed it!

The Lady Greyhounds beat Lehigh 7-6 in lacrosse on Saturday. See story p. 10.

## INDEX

Academic Notes	3
Around Town	7
Athlete of the Week	10
Business	4
Classified	2
Community Notes	2
Crossword	7
Editorial	8
Music	7
Sports	9
Weekly Calendar	2



# News

## Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

### TUESDAY APRIL 24

International Festival  
12:00 p.m. on the Mall  
International Students Club

### WEDNESDAY APRIL 26

Coffee House  
Carl Rosen  
Evening Cafeteria

Lectureship in Rhetoric  
Richard F. Thomas  
4 p.m. VIP Lounge

Picasso's *Guernica*  
Lecture by  
Dr. Josephine Withers  
McManus

### THURSDAY APRIL 27

Lectureship in Rhetoric  
Virgil, *Augustus and the Rhetoric*  
of *Political Dependence*  
Richard F. Thomas  
12:15 p.m. McManus

Literary Impact of Wer  
Lecture by Dr. German Gullon  
McManus

### FRIDAY APRIL 28

Gerard Manley Hopkins and  
the *Spiritual Exercise*  
James A. Devereux, S.J.  
5 p.m. McManus

*Immortal Diamond*  
Play by William Casey, S.J.  
8:15 p.m. McManus

*Hennah and Her Sisters*  
Movie  
9:30 p.m., 12 a.m. Knott B02  
RAC sponsored

### SATURDAY APRIL 29

*Hopkins, Newman, Ruskin*  
Richard Macksey  
9:30 a.m. Knott B02

*Sonnets of Consolation*  
Margaret Ellsberg  
11 a.m. Knott B02

Poetry Reading  
William Alfred  
2 p.m. Knott B02

### SUNDAY APRIL 30

Concert Choirs  
Loyola, Goucher, Howard  
3 p.m. Alumni Chapel

### MONDAY MAY 1

Lew Day  
Lecture and Discussion  
3-5 p.m. McManus

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new **Weekly Calendar**. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

## Symposium on Hopkins to be held

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the death of 19th century Jesuit poet Gerard Manley Hopkins, Loyola College in Maryland will hold a two-day symposium Friday and Saturday, April 28-29. The symposium is being sponsored by the Maryland Humanities Council, the Loyola College Center for the Humanities, the College of Notre Dame, and the Loyola/Notre Dame Library.

The symposium begins with Edward Cohen, chair and professor of English at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL, presenting "Bibliographical Exposition: The Loyola/Notre Dame Gerard Manley Hopkins Collection," at 3 p.m. on April 28, in the Loyola/Notre Dame Library.

Rev. James A. Devereux, S.J., Jesuit Provincial of the Maryland Province, will follow at 5 p.m. in Loyola's

McManus Theater, speaking on "Gerard Manley Hopkins and the Spiritual Exercises." A dinner will be held in the Andrew White Club at 6:45 p.m. and will be followed at 8:15 p.m. by a one-man play entitled "Immortal Diamond," written and performed by William Casey, S.J., former Academic Vice-President and Dean of Arts and Sciences at Holy Cross College.

Richard Maskey, general editor of the Johns Hopkins Press, begins day two of the symposium Saturday, April 29, at 9:30 a.m. in the Donnelly Lecture Hall moderating a panel discussion on "Hopkins, Newman and Ruskin: Poetry in an Age of Religious Renewal." Panel members include Joseph Sendry, chairman of the English Department at Catholic University and Cayla McGlamery, assistant professor of English at Loyola College.

Margaret Ellsberg, editor for Maryknoll Press, follows at 11 a.m. in Knott Hall B105 with a panel discussion on "Sonnets of Consolation: Serving as Vocation in Hopkins."

A 12:30 p.m. lunch in the Andrew White Club will be followed by closing speaker, William Alfred, a Harvard University professor of Humanities and author of several plays including *Hogan's Goat, Cry For Us All, and Your Heart's Desire*. Alfred will present a reading of selections from the poetry of Hopkins at 2 p.m. in the Donnelly Lecture Hall.

All lectures and panel discussions are free and open to the public. Reservations are required for both the dinner and the luncheon at a cost of \$15 and \$9 respectively. To make reservations or for more information, call (301) 323-1010, ext. 2261.

## Denis Johnson reads from works

by Melissa Grossman  
News Staff Reporter

Poet/Novelist Denis Johnson gave a reading in McManus Theater Tuesday evening. Selections from an older book of poems, and an excerpt from a recent short story were included.

The appeal in Johnson's work lies in his dry unveiling of man's darker side and as Karen Flsh described, "a close approximation to the man on the street."

His poems such as "The Monk's Insomnia," "This is Thursday, Your Exam

was Tuesday," and "The Boarder" find lyricism in longings normally mundane, but become especially wanted because they cannot be realized. Sensual primality combined with spirituality, communicating and accepting it, are recurring themes.

His short fiction excerpts were "The Other Man" and "Car Crash while Hitchhiking." Again the main character/narrator isn't a kind person, rather a deceitful one, but at times he's funny.

His poetry books include *Incognito Lounge* and the earlier *The Man Among the*

*Seals*. The subjects in these collections are survivors and it is their salvation. He's also the author of a novel, *Angels*, which won the Sue Kaufman Prize for First Fiction of the Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Johnson, a former golden boy of the Iowa University writers workshop, has also won awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Book-of-the-Month Club.

## Doctor advises stressed-out students

by Crystal Taylor  
News Staff Reporter

To cope with the tension and loss of energy many students experience during exam time, Robert Thayer, Ph.D., says "take a walk."

"Don't touch that candy bar. A short walk gives you a longer energy boost and improves your mood," said Thayer in an article for *Psychology Today* (October 1988) entitled "Energy Walks."

Thayer, who is a professor of psychology at California State University, Long Beach, has been doing research for many years on the effects that short, rapid walks have on mood.

Through experiments with college

students and middle-aged people, Thayer has found that eating sugar does increase energy initially. But "fatigue seems to occur half an hour to an hour later," he said.

Other researchers have found that eating sugar can actually cause fatigue. Maybe because it increases the level of

serotonin in the brain, which acts as a sedative, said Thayer.

The effects from a ten minute rapid walk lasted one to two hours, without causing fatigue or tension later.

People also felt more optimistic and personal problems seemed less serious, according to Thayer. He added that "these improvements were small and

were not noticeable every day, but after three weeks the difference became obvious."

Cardiologist Jame Rippe has found that walking reduces tension, anxiety, and blood pressure.

Since many people smoke to increase their energy or reduce tension, walking may help smokers quit, said Thayer.

"You don't have to be a dedicated athlete to walk nor do you need to invest a lot of time and money. Ten minutes should do it and the benefits — both mental and physical — should last a lot longer," said Thayer.

Thayer is also the author of the book entitled *The Biopsychology of Mood and Arousal*.

## Bookstore begins buybacks

As is typical, at the end of each semester the Campus Bookstore begins gearing up for the large used book buy back. While the Bookstore does buy back books throughout the year, most students wait until finals time to sell back their books. The reason for this is that the Bookstore is able to pay more money for books at that time. This is because the amount the Bookstore can pay is dependent upon whether the book is being used for the next semester and most faculty members place their orders a couple of weeks before finals. When the Bookstore does get an order for a specific textbook, it is able to purchase that title from students at 50 percent of the current retail price (regardless of whether the book was purchased new or used). What this means is that if a used book is purchased for 25 percent off and the Bookstore receives a faculty order, they will pay you 50 percent of the current NEW list price. You have now used this book all semester for only 25 percent of its new value. The only extenuating factor would be if the Bookstore already has an overabundance of that particular title.

If the store has not received an order for a particular title, then the Bookstore acts as an agent for a used book company and pays the current market value as listed in the large catalog that contains over 30,000 book titles.

During the busy finals week, the Bookstore does hire additional personnel to minimize the time necessary to process the books. Remember, the more books sold back to the Bookstore at the end of the semester, the more used books available to students in the next term.

Used books are a way for everyone to work together to keep down the costs of purchasing textbooks.

## Fairy Tale tour takes off

The Brothers Grimm Fairy Tale Festival Tour, with Dr. Barbara Kay Bowie, Department of Education, Loyola College will leave Baltimore on August 3, 1989 and spend until August 16, 1989 in Germany. The tour participants will visit Frankfurt, Marburg, Kassel, Hameln, Bremen, and Brussels. Along the way will be stops to see the birthplace of famed German scholars and folklorists Brothers Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, the mysterious Vogelsberg Mountains, and many other "fairy tale" sights. The tour cost is \$2,475 (plus tuition). Many meals are included. It is available for Credit or Non-Credit.

## EARN \$300 FOR 4 DAYS WORK!

Male College Students --  
- Aged 18-25 -

Johns Hopkins School of Medicine  
is recruiting students for research project

choose to work 1 or 2 days a week  
transportation provided!

verification of enrollment required  
Call Roz 550-0044  
or Karen 550-0007

BPRU 06-06-25-41

## DAV Thrift Stores

Quality Used Clothing and

Furniture at low, low prices!

Every Monday College Student Day

1300 E. North Ave

235-2300

2111-A W. Patapsco Ave

644-8047

111 S. Eaton St

276-1458

20% off with I.D.

Replace Your Glasses With

## CONTACT LENSES

There's a Contact Lens For You For Studying,  
Any Sports, Activity, or Just Looking Your Best.  
Get the Facts Now.

EYE EXAMINATIONS  
DAYTIME OR EVENING  
PHONE 243-8884  
ASK ABOUT 30 DAY  
TRIAL

EXTENDED WEAR LENSES  
You can wear for weeks  
B&L, Aqua flex, CSI &  
Hydrocurve Soft Lenses  
Gas Permeable  
Semi-Soft Contact Lenses  
and disposable contacts NOW!!

Get the Professional Care of a Contact Lens Specialist

DR. BRUCE HYATT  
OPTOMETRIST

500 W. COLD SPRING LANE

Between Roland Ave. & N. Charles/Opp. Alonso's Lounge

## Community Notes

As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at noon before publication date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

### BALTIMORE COLLECTS

This show will run through April 27 in the Loyola Art Gallery, containing art on loan from Baltimore collectors.

### REMINDER TO SENIORS

When you pick up your graduation packets from Dr. McGuire's office please fill out and turn in your information sheets on the Baccalaureate Mass and Volunteer Work to Campus Ministries.

### EDUCATION JOB FAIR

The School Systems from Maryland and across the U.S. will be in attendance for the purpose of hiring teachers at the Education Job Fair on Wednesday, April 26 and Thursday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

April 24-29 is International Week where the Loyola community and guests will have international food and entertainment, speakers, films and trips. Select Events will involve a fee.

### YEARBOOK

Hurry! Last Chance To Buy Your '89 Yearbook! On Sale Tuesday April 25 Thru Thursday April 27 From 11-2 Outside Fastbreak. Also Old Pictures! Will Be On Sale For Only 50 Cents. Last time you can buy your '89 yearbook! Only \$10.00

### PIANIST/HUMORIST

Victor Borge will appear at Goucher College on Sunday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Krauscher Auditorium. Tickets are required in advance. Admission is free. Call 337-6333 for more information.

### SILKS AND SADDLES: AN EVENING AT THE RACES AT THE BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART

The Baltimore Museum of Art joins in the Preakness Celebration this year with Silks and Saddles, an evening of dancing and horsing around, on Saturday, May 13 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. This will also be the first opportunity to see the Museum's newly renovated William Woodward Wing for English Sporting Art.

## That's all, Folks!

Have a great summer  
and  
We'll be back next fall

## Classified Ads

Roommate Wanted: Seeking female to share 1 bedroom. Notre Dame apartment for summer. Rent \$155 per person. Call Ted: 522-9258.

Do you want a fun outdoor summer job? How about painting — pays \$5-6 per hour plus bonus. CALL 252-6627.

Investment & Lenders is a rapidly growing mortgage banker undergoing expansion. Our unique lending focus has created tremendous demand for our products because we will help people with credit difficulties. We seek a highly motivated individual who is aggressive, personable, and creative. Course work in business, finance, and accounting is helpful but not required. Student from all majors will be considered. The individual will train at our New Jersey headquarters and then work out of our Philadelphia office. We plan to have this person become manager of our Baltimore office when it opens in 1990. Our training will emphasize understanding and utilize techniques development of management skills and developing a thorough knowledge of our services. Our first year mortgage representative average \$42,600 in total compensation of which \$15,600 is salary. Experienced representatives earn between \$50,000-\$110,000 per year. Contact our regional manager Jerry Davies at (201) 234-8000 or 389-9054 even, or send resume to: Investors & Lenders, 1 Racetrack Rd., P.O. Box 827, East Brunswick, NJ 08816.

Wanted: Finance Majors/MBA's for full/part time positions immediately. Experience preferred in Lotus, OBASE III, Financial Analysis, and Accounting. Call 242-9587. Contact Benjamin Carver. Salary Negotiable.

SUMMER NANNY WANTED: Live and vacation with our family of three children. Loving person needed, non-smoker. Live in... Call 484-0805.

RESTAURANT HELP: HOSTESS Lunch operation. Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Days and hours flexible. Competitive pay. We will train. Call 785-0011 or apply in person to manager before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Sir Walter Raleigh Inn, 118 Shawan Rd. Hunt Valley Mall.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: If you are energetic, enthusiastic and enjoy a challenge, then we will train you to discuss Loyola's fundraising campaign with our Alumni. Earn great wages. Gain valuable experience for your resume. Phone 323-1010, ext. 2296 for an interview. There are only a few remaining Phonathon positions left, so call today.

NATURE CAMP STILL DIRECTOR — Columbia Association Nature Camp. Will direct on-site day camp program in Columbia. Full-time from June 26th to August 18th. Applicant must have 3 years teaching experience. Recreation, elementary or physical education background preferred. Supervisory camp experience helpful. Please call Debbie Neergaard at 281-0020. Mail resumes to Columbia Association, 9861 Broken Land Parkway, Columbia, MD 21046. EOE, M/F.

ATTENTION: Marketing majors: Local publication wants you to sell advertising space for them. Very flexible hours. Great Commission. Transportation a plus. Call 234-1300 or P.O. Box 20241 Towson, MD, 21204

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Get there any time for \$160.00 or less with AIR HITCH (as reported in Consumer Reports, Good Housekeeping, NY Times, Let's Go, and on national network morning shows). For details call AIR HITCH. (212) 864-2000.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: for the summer 1989: (June, July and August). Address: 3629 Milden Ave., Baltimore Md. (2 miles from Loyola). The apartment is furnished, you will have your own room with a bed and dresser if needed. We also have a washer and dryer. Rent is reasonable. If interested, contact Brvon, Paul, at 523-9434.

Wanted: DBASE III programmer. Part time. Flexible hours. Salary Negotiable. Call 242-9587. Contact Benjamin Carver.

Host/Hostess, Lunch operations. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Days and hours flexible. Competitive pay. We will train. Call 785-0011 or apply in person to manager before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Sir Walter Raleigh Inn, 118 Shawan Rd., Hunt Valley Mall.

Athletes who love children wanted to teach sports at summer camp in Maine. Call 653-2480.



# News

## Record number of students apply to law school

(CPS) — An unprecedented number of college seniors are trying to get into law school, various campuses report.

While no national numbers are available so soon after the April 1 deadline many schools impose for applications, individual law school admissions officers almost without exception say they've received far more applications for the 1989-90 school year than for other years within memory.

"We've had a 40 percent increase over last year," said John Friesman, admissions director for the University of Vermont's law school, "and last year we had a 22 percent increase over the previous year."

At Drake University Law School Dean David Walker reported the number of applications has increased 60 percent over the number he got last spring.

Nationwide, 18.5 percent more student took the Law School Admissions Test this year than in 1987-88, the Law School Admission Service (LSAS) said.

The boom, moreover, comes after a 12-year decline in the number of students wanting to go to law school, noted LSAS spokesman Bill Kinnish.

He attributes it to a number of factors, not the least of which is the popularity of the "L.A. Law" television show.

"The first factor contributing to the boom is image," Kinnish said. "There was a lot of publicity, bad press and articles about the glut of lawyers during the decline. Now we have 'L.A. Law' and other activities that brought the law to the forefront."

Kinnish isn't the only law school admission director to thank "L.A. Law" for students' increased interest in the field.

"That's an impression that various admission officers have stated, but it's unsubstantiated," observed Ted Hulbert of the University of California at Los Angeles' law school, which is wading through a record 5,607 applications for 325 openings in next fall's first-year law class.

Mary Upton, admission director at the Washington College of Law at American University in Washington, D.C., also thinks tv might have inspired some seniors to consider a law career, although she cites a different show.

"Washington is a very hot place to study law since the Iran-Contra hearings," Upton contended.

Upton and others quickly added students seem to be responding to influences more substantial than mere images, too.

Kinnish, for one, said many students mention how lucrative law can be as their motive for applying to law school.

Students, Kinnish said, "spend a lot of money over their three years of law school, and they have to expect that there will be economic opportunities at the end of those three years."

Some top law firms in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles start some new lawyers at as much as \$75,000 a year.

Kinnish and Upton both speculated some students who in the past may have gone to med school are opting for law school instead. "You can bootstrap a law profession a lot easier than a medical profession," Kinnish said.

Students may be applying to law schools in greater numbers than in the past years not because they plan to practice law as a career, but because it "can act as an entre into other professions," Kinnish added.

The boom, however, can strain law schools' ability to teach more students.

Vermont, which like many schools accepts more students than it can handle because it assumes some of them ultimately will enroll elsewhere, severely overtaxed its resources when it found itself with 30 more students than it could handle in its 1988-89 first-year law class, said Friesman.

In response, Vermont capped its first-year enrollment at 150 for 1989-90, but the number of applications rose anyway.

"The harder it is to get in," noted Drake's Walker, "the more people want to come here."

Walker said students seem to rely on image for which school, as well as which profession, to choose. Many students, he explained, equate a school's quality with its entrance requirements. Though schools that are hard to get into aren't always good academically, Walker said raising admission standards nearly always raises demand for the school.

"We've quite consciously taken advantage of the surge by being more selective," he reported.

## English Honor Society sponsors events

by Tara Linnehan  
News Staff Reporter

Although Professor Peter Braeger lost his life a year ago to cancer, the English Honor Society is striving to keep his memory alive by sponsoring various events to support the Steven Braeger Education Fund. The society established the fund to help raise money to pay for Professor Braeger's son's education. Steven was born one week prior to the death of Professor Braeger.

On April 14th the English Honor Society made over \$60 in a hake sale to raise money for the fund. Later that day, the society raised \$300 additional money by sponsoring a faculty spelling bee.

Students pledged money to faculty members who spelled words in categories such as words relating to nature, words with a foreign flair, commonly misspelled words, and other miscellaneous words. Faculty participants included Dr. Carol Abromaitis and Dr. Brennan O'Donnell of the English Department, Dr. Daniel McGuiness of the Writing and Media Department, Dr. Ronald Donaldson of the Foreign Language and Literature Department, and Dr. Charles Bobertz of the Theology Department. Although Dr. Abromaitis did the best overall, all of the faculty members made a good showing.

Dr. Bobertz impressed all of the students by his correct spelling of the word lytta which is a worm that is supposed to grow under the tongues of dogs and cause madness. Stephanie Boos, coordinator of the event, said the society considered the spelling bee a success and is planning one for next year.

The English Honor Society has also been busy touring the Walters Art Gallery and planning for a talk by Dr. Donato on human discourse. Dr. Donato of the Foreign Language Department will speak on April 25th at 4:30 p.m. in Room W112 of the College Center on how conversation works and how to better communicate.

## College awareness days held

The Maryland Independent Colleges and Universities Association will sponsor several "College Awareness Days" at local Baltimore colleges during the month of April in an attempt to raise awareness in Baltimore City middle schools of growing opportunities at private college and universities in Maryland.

Loyola College will take part in the program inviting 7th and 8th grade Chinquapin Middle School students on campus Friday, April 28, for a program that will stress college education as a pathway to success, encourage students to study hard and enroll in challenging jr. high and high school courses to better prepare them for college, and attempt to raise interest of Baltimore City students in attending private colleges and universities in Maryland.

Other schools participating in the program and dates of these programs are as follows:

April 7 — Johns Hopkins University  
April 14 — Villa Julie College  
April 28 — Goucher College  
April 28 — Loyola College

Other contributing colleges include Capitol College, Hood College, Maryland Institute College of Art, Mt. St. Mary's College, St. John's College, and Washington College. For more information, call (301) 532-5012.

## Academic Notes

*The Greyhound* welcomes contributions to the *Academic Notes*. Contributions can be submitted through the departmental beat reporters or to the News Editor. Contributions should be from academic departments or clubs and can be limited or open to the public. Deadline is **Wednesday** at 12:00 p.m. before publication date.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Two of Dr. Lukaks' articles were published in the *Studies in American Fiction* Journal and the *American Scholar* Journal.

On May 11th, 1989 Dr. Abromaitis will speak at the Walters Art Gallery on *Serpents as Icons in Western Literature*.

Dr. Dougherty and Dr. Osteen are going to a meeting on *Contemporary American Literature* in Georgia and they are both giving presentations.

Dr. Osteen is a new professor in the English Department concentrating on Modern English Literature.

Dr. McGlamery is making a presentation at the Southern Conference on British Studies in the fall. She is the secretary of the South Eastern 19th Century Studies Association and she recently attended a meeting for the association.

### RESEARCH EXPERIENCE FOR UNDERGRADUATES

There is an eight week summer research project being offered by the Demographic Research Laboratory at Western Washington University. It is offered over this summer between June 19 and August 11 under faculty supervision.

### REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER STUDENT INTERNSHIPS

The Homewood Hospital Center is offering students a chance to gain on-the-job experience through a variety of internship opportunities. Flexible schedules and meal vouchers are available for high school and college students between the ages of 14 and 21. Internships are available in clinical and non-clinical areas, including: physical therapy; medical records; escort services; dietary; patient library; information systems; radiology; pharmacy; nursing; dentistry; and finance. For details, call the Homewood Hospital Center Office of Volunteer Services, 338-3095.

**Got a complaint and tired of griping?**

**Write a Letter to the Editor**

## International Festival Events

Monday April 24th	Tuesday April 25th	Wednesday April 26th	Thursday April 27th	Friday April 28th	Saturday April 29th
<b>Paraguay</b> Library Rm 61 12:15 p.m. Video: "Mission"	<b>International Festival</b> College Mall 12:00-2:00 Food and Entertainment	<b>France</b> Library Rm 309 12:00 p.m. Video: "Jean de Florette"	<b>Japan</b> JH 304 12:15-1:15 p.m. Slide Lecture	<b>Nepal</b> JH 303 12:00-1:00 p.m. Slide Lecture	<b>Bus Trip</b> 10:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m. -10:00 Bus Leaves Loyola -11:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m. African & Asian Art Museums -1:30-4:30 p.m. Georgetown Area for lunch -4:30 Bus Leaves for Loyola
<b>Israel</b> VIP Lounge 6:00 p.m. Folk Singer, Video: "The Chosen"	<b>India</b> VIP Lounge 7:00 p.m. Food, Fashion, Dancing, Short Film	8:00 p.m. Video: "March of the Spring"	<b>Spain</b> McGuire 5:30 p.m. Lecture: "Literary Impact of the War" 6:45 p.m. Lecture: "Spain Today" (Reception follows)	<b>Philippines</b> Library Rm 61 6:00 p.m. Video: "A Dangerous Life"	
<b>China</b> McManus 7:30 p.m. Movie: "The Last Emperor"		<b>Philippines</b> Library Rm 61 5:00 p.m. Video: "A Dangerous Life"	<b>Ireland</b> McAuley 7:30 p.m. Dinner and Video		
		<b>Spain</b> McGuire 7:00 p.m. Lecture: "Picasso's Gernica" (Reception follows)			

## BORRA CPA REVIEW

**27 National Award Winners since 1981.**  
**Prepare now for the Nov 1989 Exam!**

**Registration Deadline:**  
**July 6, 1989**

Classes are taught on the campus of Notre Dame.

For more information contact:  
Dr. James C. Borra, Esq.  
CPA, CMA, CIA, JD, MBA  
8321 Comanche Ct.  
Bethesda, MD 20817  
(301) 365-7525  
365-2223

**SPECIAL \$100 DISCOUNT FOR LOYOLA STUDENTS IF PAID BY June 1**



**Phillips**  
**HARBORPLACE**

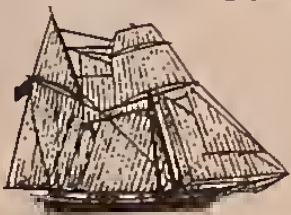
**WE ARE NOW  
HIRING THE  
FOLLOWING  
POSITIONS:**

server  
host/hostess  
bar runner/doorman  
cashier/cooks  
prep room

**FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS  
ARE NOW AVAILABLE**  
Applications accepted every  
Tuesday between 4 and 6 p.m.

**COME JOIN OUR FUN  
TEAM!**

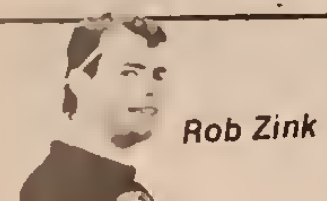
*We are an EOE*





# Business

## Dollars and Sense



Rob Zink

### Tools For Future Success

Well, it's that time of year when we need to pack up our bags and move forward. Some of us will be leaving the Loyola Evergreen Campus for the very last time. Others will be returning once again this upcoming fall. Wherever it is that we are going, we have to take into account our images, for it is not much longer that we will hold those 'fun in the sun' jobs of lifeguarding, camp counseling, and ice cream specializing.

Yes, the time has come when we have to give serious consideration to what direction our lives will be taking as once we do take that giant leap into the big bad 'real' world. More importantly, we have to evaluate ourselves and take a good look at our overall images — are they respectable? Do they meet today's society's standards? And, are we really happy with the way we are?

If not, then it is 'prime time' to make those modifications in our lives. Let us not waste another moment in preventing the individuals that we aim to be — the individuals which will be able to make it to the top of our professional careers. Yes, the time is now to take action, for our future successes.

The following are fifteen maxims, principles to live by. They were bestowed upon us a few centuries ago by Balhazar Gracian, a Jesuit priest.

Balhazar Gracian was born in Spain in 1601. He joined the Jesuit Order in 1619 and was one of the earliest men in Europe to be educated under the Ratio Studiorum, the Jesuit system of studies. Very little is known about his life except that he was a Jesuit and engaged in teaching philosophy and sacred literature. What he was most noted for is his book of maxims, entitled *The Art of Worldly Wisdom* (1647), a kind of compendium or anthology of the maxims, epigrams and general proverbs. The work can be described as a kind of handbook of advice on how to fare in

the secular world. It could be summed up as a treatise, a kind of 17th century self-help manual. The one-minute Manager . . . Gracian advises the reader:

1) Wisdom and courage make a mutual contribution to greatness. One without knowledge lives in a world of darkness — Knowledge without courage is sterile.

2) There is no greater mastery than control over oneself and one's emotions.

3) Associate with those from whom you may be able to learn something firm.

4) Industry and intelligence — there is no distinction without both of these. A mediocrity accomplishes more by means of diligence than a person of superior ability who lacks it.

5) Never lose your own self-respect, let your integrity itself be your own standard of rectitude.

6) Choose an heroic ideal rather for emulation than imitation. There are models of greatness, living text books of honor. Nothing stirs ambition in the soul so deeply as the clarion call of another's glory.

7) Have friends. A friend is a second self. Every friend is virtuous and wise in the eyes of his friends. Between friends everything turns out well.

8) Be well informed; feel the pulse of affairs right away. Many wander off either into the ramifications of futile discussion or the exfoliations of a wearisome verbosity and never come to the heart of the matter; they wander around the point a hundred times, wearying both themselves and others and never get to the root of the matter in hand.

9) Possess the art of conversation, by which you show yourself to be an individual.

10) Think ahead, today, for tomorrow and even for many days after that. For the forewarned there are no accidents, for the alert, no difficulties.

11) Know the great men and women of your time. Mediocrity is common, both in number and esteem; outstanding personalities are rare in every way, for they strive after complete perfection and the loftier the category the more difficult it is to attain the highest rank in it.

12) Set about easy tasks as though they were difficult and about difficult tasks as though they were easy.

13) Know your chief failing. To attain self-mastery one must lay siege to oneself; if the chief failing surrenders all, the others will be overcome.

14) Know how to weigh people. A sound judgement is needed to assess that of another.

15) In a word, be a saint. That is the sum total of all my advice.

The preceding words of wisdom were provided by Fr. Tim Brown, S.J.

## The ImageIndex For Women

### Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead.

The following test is based on the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in business and professional situations. To take the test, simply circle the number opposite the entry that best describes you. Then, total up your score according to the directions below, and gauge your Image Index.

#### BLouses

1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative neckline.
2. Off-the-shoulder, with bows, lace and ruffles, sheer fabrics or plunging necklines.

#### Suits

1. Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric, and well-tailored.
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complementary colors.

#### Shirts

1. One of two price: natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a pocket.
2. Same as above without a pocket.

#### Dresses

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

#### Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.

#### Shirts

1. Puffed sleeves or mini-dresses.
2. Dresses with always freshly shined.

## The ImageIndex For Men

### Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead.

The following test is based on the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in business and professional situations. To take the test, simply circle the number opposite the entry that best describes you. Then, total up your score according to the directions below, and gauge your Image Index.

#### Shirts

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down shirt, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

#### Ties

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Cottons.

#### Suits

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted with bold patterns or weaves, molded to body.

#### Nails

1. Groomed at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

#### Shoes

1. Classic dress shoes that are always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

#### Shirts

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down shirt, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

#### Ties

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Cottons.

#### Suits

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted with bold patterns or weaves, molded to body.

#### Nails

1. Groomed at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

#### Shoes

1. Classic dress shoes that are always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

#### Shirts

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down shirt, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

#### Ties

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Cottons.

#### Suits

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted with bold patterns or weaves, molded to body.

#### Nails

1. Groomed at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

#### Shoes

1. Classic dress shoes that are always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

#### Shirts

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down shirt, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

#### Ties

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Cottons.

#### Suits

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted with bold patterns or weaves, molded to body.

#### Nails

1. Groomed at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

#### Shoes

1. Classic dress shoes that are always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

#### Shirts

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down shirt, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

#### Ties

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Cottons.

#### Suits

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted with bold patterns or weaves, molded to body.

#### Nails

1. Groomed at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

#### Shoes

1. Classic dress shoes that are always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

#### Shirts

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down shirt, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

#### Ties

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Cottons.

#### Suits

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted with bold patterns or weaves, molded to body.

#### Nails

1. Groomed at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

#### Shoes

1. Classic dress shoes that are always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

•NAA (NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS) — Win, Lose or Draw Tournament. April 29, 1989, McGuire Hall. \$3 per person, \$6 per team. 1st place — \$150, 2nd place — \$90. To sign up contact Todd Levey at 433-1809.

The ASPA Club (American Society for Personnel Administration) is geared towards Business majors who are interested in Personnel/Human Resources Management and Labor Relations. Benefits of the club include: meetings with speakers from the industry on current topics, professional publications, internship programs, and resume and interviewing advice. Next year's President, Jennifer Nicoletti, and Vice President Julie Gallagher plan elections for Treasurer and Secretary in the fall.

## FMA opens new doors

The officers this year have done a great job over the past year, and the new officers, President Paula Ammirati, Vice President Jennifer Farnessey, Treasurer Tom McGuire and Secretary Clair Garland think it would be silly not to retain their ideas. They plan on continuing the speaker series, perhaps focusing primarily on available local finance jobs. They will also attempt to continue the fieldtrips to the stock exchanges, maybe adding trips to other local financial institutions. The Investment games will also be retained. One of our most important jobs will be to recruit more underclassmen, and open them up to the opportunities and challenges that the association can present to anyone who is interested in Finance.

time on this campus when the students haven't been kind, interesting, and willing to ask questions . . . They are what the future is all about.

This year's group was Loyola's first active chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma. Loyola was invited to start a chapter after the Sellinger School of Business received its accreditation last year. Craig Spencer, the acting president of BGS, opened the induction meeting with a brief update of the organization's activities thus far. The BGS chapter has sponsored a book scholarship for an outstanding senior business student, and a Myers-Briggs personality test session. Future officers of the group were encouraged to integrate more often with the graduate division members of BGS and to promote business ethics seminars such as Dr. Desai's Managerial Dilemmas series.

In his opening remarks, Craig Spencer thanked faculty moderators Dr. Laurette Simmons and Dr. Andrea Giampetro-Meyer. Of Dr. Giampetro-Meyer, he says, "She's been the driving force behind me in what has been my first real leadership position."

Dr. Giampetro-Meyer stated, "Beta Gamma Sigma is whatever you want it to be." She attended a National Beta Gamma Convention this winter and believes that we have a very special group of students here at Loyola. She found that the trend at most colleges is for BGS members to basically obey the directions of their moderators. Loyola's BGS chapter is much more dynamic and student-initiated. Dr. Giampetro-Meyer commended this year's members and the officers in particular for "giving the chapter a strong start."

Phyllis Brotman graciously offered her advice to the audience of students and faculty. In her comments, she stressed the importance of innovation and creativity. These attributes help to win the confidence and respect of others. Phyllis Brotman reminded her audience, "It's okay to make mistakes as long as you learn from them." Equally upbeat about receiving the honor from Beta Gamma Sigma, she said, "I have never found a

## Marketing club gets second wind

NEW: AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION, LOYOLA CHAPTER

OLD: MARKETING CLUB

Our elected officers for the term 1989-90 are:

President — Jamie Fineran  
V. President — Dawn Lewiski  
Secretary — Tara Soriano  
Treasurer/Publicity — Beth McGowan  
Chairperson of Advertising — Lisa Lota

We would like to welcome you into the American Marketing Association, Loyola Chapter (AMA). The officers are already planning guest speakers, fund raising activities, tours of companies, and social gatherings for everyone.

The AMA, Loyola Chapter is the new name for the Marketing Club. We are now a nationally known association which offers benefits, services, and programs for its members. Student membership is \$25.00, which includes annual membership dues and an annual collegiate subscription to *Marketing News*. As a member you are entitled to specially

geared speaker programs, meeting marketing professionals, and student benefits. These benefits include: a subscription to *Marketing News*, International Collegiate Conference, Marketing Strategy Case Competition, New Student Job Bank, and Leadership Support Programs, to name a few.

We would like to have our first meeting the second week of September. All majors are welcome to join. We will announce the exact date of our meeting. We are looking forward to adding new members to the American Marketing Association, Loyola Chapter.

## Beta Gamma Sigma inducts

by Paul T. Cygnarowicz  
Business Staff Writer

This is a time when the growth of spring is evident across the campus. Loyola's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma (BGS), the National Business and Management Honor Society, is also growing. Sixteen new members were inducted on Thursday, April 20th during a lunch reception in the Sellinger Lounge.

New members inducted into the group were Anthony D'Antona, Samia Ashraf, Paula Ammirati, Karen Fujii, Noreen McGinn, Daniel McGuire, Jennifer Ervin, Jennifer Temay, Gina Cooss, Craig Johnson, Christine Cunningham, Michael Thomas, John Hollister, Michael Rosso, Paul Norris, and Ken Stasiny. John Jordin and Bob Margenthaler, the Deans of the Sellinger School of Business, were also inducted.

The ceremony was highlighted by an award to alumnus Phyllis Brotman, the CEO of Image Dynamics Inc. (a local public relations firm) and a member of Loyola's board of trustees. Dean Margenthaler praised Phyllis Brotman for her service to the College. He said, "Her sense of service is important for us . . . to visualize ideals and to use as a model in our business lives."

Phyllis Brotman graciously offered her advice to the audience of students and faculty. In her comments, she stressed the importance of innovation and creativity. These attributes help to win the confidence and respect of others. Phyllis Brotman reminded her audience, "It's okay to make mistakes as long as you learn from them." Equally upbeat about receiving the honor from Beta Gamma Sigma, she said, "I have never found a

## NEW MUSIC HOT PRICES

IF IT'S HOT ON THE CHARTS IT'S ON SALE AT  
**SQUARE CIRCLE**

THIS WEEK	WKS. ON CHART	ARTIST TITLE	SALE THRU 4/29/88 *LP'S WHERE AVAILABLE	CASSETTE LP PRICE	CD PRICE
1	8	XTC ORANGES & LEMONS		6.99	10.99
2	5	ROBYN HITCHCOCK/EGYPTIANS QUEEN ELVIS		6.99	10.99
3	11	THE REPLACEMENTS DON'T TELL A SOUL		6.99	10.99
4	10	ELVIS COSTELLO SPIKE		6.99	10.99
5	5	NEW ORDER TECHNIQUE		6.99	10.99
6	6	GUADALCANAL DIARY FLIP-FLOP		6.99	10.99
7	12	FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS THE RAW & THE COOKED		6.99	10.99
8	11	VIOLENT FEMMES 3		6.99	10.99
9	5	R.E.M. GREEN		6.99	10.99
10	10	EASTERHOUSE WAITING FOR THE REDBIRD		6.99	10.99



# Business

## Steve Bellone

### Accounting

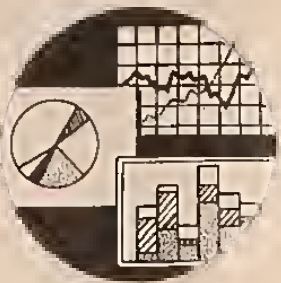
by Stephanie L. Bartal  
Business Staff Writer

junior year, Steve took two courses that summer giving him four classes a semester.

During his junior year, Steve continued with the firm, working twenty hours a week. He found it hard juggling his many responsibilities which included: work, baseball, officer of the baseball team as well as putting forth his best effort in his classes. In addition to all of this he was a pledge for Lambda Alpha Chi. "Accounting courses are dry and not as interesting as working in a firm, which tells you more about the field than you could ever experience in a classroom." Steve continued that next summer with Peat Marrick Main, moving into auditing. This is where Steve really got a taste of what accounting was all about, by actually being involved in audits of clients from beginning to end.

After accepting the full-time position with the firm, Steve cut down to 10 to 15 hours per week, working as an intern with one of Peat Marrick Main's major clients. Steve says he is glad he made the decision he did, even though he had to compromise a lot. "Now I have my foot in the door, I've saved myself a lot of aggravation. Many people don't have that luxury."

After graduation Steve plans on living in Baltimore and continue working for the company. His number one priority is passing the CPA exam; once that is accomplished he will look at all his possibilities.



## Business

### Interns



## Jamie Beidleman

### MIS

by Maria Locraft  
Business Staff Writer

Senior Jamie Beidleman has gained first hand experience at Fidelity and Deposit, downtown, to prepare him for post graduation. Obtained through Career Planning and Placement, Beidleman's full-time summer co-op led to an unexpected part time position for the school year.

Working in the information center at Fidelity and Deposit, this MIS major has two major responsibilities. One part of his job involves teaching. The informed

senior helps people who know nothing about computers. He aids them in hooking up the computers and helps them with software. Beidleman "solves problems from printing to programming."

The second part of Beidleman's job involves doing assignments for his manager. He evaluates software that the

company will buy and designs graphs for meetings. This paid intern designed a tracking system that keeps track of the computers that the company itself has designed.

Beidleman enjoys his job as the "people and hours are very flexible." He was

able to take time off for upcoming senior week. He has already been offered a full time position at F&D after graduation but is unsure of his future plans.

Beidleman feels that he has "learned so much working in the business area." He feels he has managed his time better and even gotten better grades. His position has enlightened him in "learning what you can't until you work in the field."

Fidelity and Deposit located on Charles Street is now in the process of hiring a summer co-op. They are looking for an MIS major with good communication skills which Beidleman feels are "a must for every job."

## Tom Iler

### Economics

by Tara Melville  
Business Staff Writer

Senior Tom Iler is preparing himself for "life after Loyola" by planning his career. Iler, an economics major, is currently employed by the Maryland Business for Responsive Government, a political action committee that represents Maryland Business in the State Legislature.

Iler, who heard about the position from an Economics professor, has been working as an intern since November. Although the job does sometimes in-

terfere with his schoolwork, Iler feels that the experience outweighs the time lost. Iler stated, "I'm learning so much. My job entails research, analysis, and trend data involving the Maryland General Assembly in the State Legislature."

Iler believes that the economics field is not yet that competitive with jobs available for qualified persons. "A good background in statistics and applied research benefit those interested in the field," according to Iler.

After graduating in May, Iler hopes to continue working for the company, as long as it remains a challenge.

## Colleen Hagerty

### Finance

by Kerry Marshall  
Business Staff Writer

When Colleen Hagerty decided that she wanted to intern for a local company in order to get some experience in her field, as well as earning college credits, she ran into many roadblocks.

The first came when she realized that the Finance Department did not usually assist its majors in finding internships. According to Hagerty, "That is just something that they do not do. There are very few Finance interns." She reports that there are some majors who are able to find jobs that will give them helpful experience, but these are not for credit and it is totally up to the students to find them.

Rather than take a few elective courses that did not really interest her in order to receive the credit she needed, Colleen pursued an internship basically on her own. She contacted the personnel office of Legg-Mason Incorporated and told them her situation. This led to an interview and Colleen was later hired.

Another problem arose, however. Hagerty found that the department to which she had been assigned was not what she was looking for. "I was frustrated at the beginning because that department didn't really appeal to me. But I was able to get another interview and I was hired in another department."

That department was Realty Capital in which Colleen handled various investments and tax returns for the company. She says that she learned wide varieties of skills in this department and believes that this will open many doors for her as she journeys out into "the real world."

Hagerty was so successful at Legg-Mason that they asked her to continue working even after she had completed her 120 hours of required work. So she continued with the company, but this time for a salary instead of credits.

With graduation upcoming, Colleen reports that she has not completed her job interviews, but plans to live in the Philadelphia area. She would definitely recommend internships as a way to gain valuable experience, as well as necessary credits.

## Dawn McConville

### Management

by Caroline Kinlin  
Business Staff Writer

"It is a good program, there's a lot of work but it's not hard," says junior Dawn McConville on her internship at the Johns Hopkins Health Plan. McConville is a management major who says her internship is a good way of learning about one's major while also getting valuable experience that will look good on a resume.

There are no specific qualifications required for this internship. All that was needed is the signature of your advisor. The internship is for credits only, and no salary is given because it is being done for school. McConville works ten hours a week in order to fulfill the requirement of 150 working hours a semester. The 150 hours is required to receive the credits.

McConville's job at the Johns Hopkins Health Plan is working in the personnel department. It is here that she screens resumes of incoming employees. She then fills out an informal 2 page report that goes to Dr. Devader of the Management Law Department.

Each intern is required to meet with their advisor every two weeks and tell them what they have done and their accomplishments. Each intern also has to fill out a report that details their accomplishments to keep as a record of ex-

perience. Many students that are now in an internship program say that it is a valuable learning experience. Much more is learned in this setting than in the classroom. It is in this setting that they learn how to handle an interview and have the experience already needed for a resume.

The interns are given the responsibilities of trained employees. With these responsibilities they work them out as they see fit. McConville was put in charge of an in-house seminar. She organized memos and got the necessary rooms ready for the seminar. It was during this time that she received the proper on the job training necessary to get the job done.

Some of the interns say that even though there is no pay they love having this opportunity to experience working in a business. The setting in the businesses better enhances the experience that the intern will have in learning about his or her major.

Most businesses will have programs set up for students to be a part of their internships, because most of the people in businesses today know what it is like to need experience when looking for a job. And if the student interns are good enough, they will be offered jobs there after they graduate, as was McConville.

You cut ... You pasted ... And, YOU WON

Congratulations to the winner of our contest...

**Siobhan O'Brien**

Siobhan is a 3rd-year journalism student at Loyola College and the recipient of a new Apple Macintosh® SE/20 computer and Microsoft® Word wordprocessing software for submitting the winning entry in our "Cut, Paste and Win" contest.

In addition, the Communications Department, headed by Dr. Phillip McCaffrey, also wins a duplicate of the above prize, and we congratulate them as well.

**The Microcomputer Center**

7668 BELAIR ROAD • BALTIMORE, MD 21236 • 301-668-2600

Proud member of  
**abcd**  
The Microcomputer Industry Association

Our people are the difference.



Authorized Dealer



# Lifestyles

## Wilder's play presents challenge



Photo Credit/Craig Clifford

Members of *The Skin of Our Teeth* gave their last performance on Sunday.

by Molly Hughes  
News Editor

Surviving the Ice Age, the Flood, several wars and the homewrecker, the Antrobus family got through the Evergreen Players production by "the skin of their teeth."

Though many on the cast of *The Skin of our Teeth* described getting to know their character as the hardest part of performing this play, they did an outstanding

job. Both the lead and the supporting actors successfully negotiated the transition from serious to comic acts. Many of the parts required playing several roles, including themselves as actors out of their stage character, as the production evolves into a play within a play.

Senior Peggy Lawson as Sabina and freshman Bill Cunningham as young Henry Antrobus stood out as they made the transitions from character to character. Though it was Cunningham's

debut with the Evergreen Players, he dominated the stage more than once with his boundless energy and convincingly grew up before the audience's eyes from a young boy to a 21 year old soldier.

Sophomore Moira Sweeney displayed great talent in her first major role at Loyola as Mrs. Antrobus, the protective mother and supportive wife. Junior Jim Poux once again showed his skill as an actor in the complex role of Mr. Antrobus, womanizer, family protector, inventor, president of the convention of mammals and himself as actor.

Though Thornton Wilder's post modernist play was difficult for most of the audience to understand because of the underlying meanings, Poux said, "Good theater should make people think."

"Good theater should make people think."

Jim Poux

Sweeney said most of the audience probably "did not fully understand the play unless they read it first, but I think we touched people who hadn't read it, too."

Mary Chris Kohn, who played young Gladys Antrobus, said, "Thornton Wilder put a lot of meaning into this play which becomes obvious to the actors, but I think a lot of it flies by the audience because the play goes so quickly."

## Lawrence offers feast for senses

by Sarah Glenn  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

*Lawrence of Arabia* is a movie of such enormous scale that it demands reaction. The film is one of the longest films ever made; its four hour running time is over twice that of the average film today.

The story of the successes and ultimate failure of T.E. Lawrence, a young British army officer stationed in the Middle East during the first World War, is very complex, for Lawrence was an extraordinary man. He united the Arabs and led them against the Turks by the strength of his will and charisma alone.

The screenplay includes five major roles, and several important minor parts. Nine established and well-known actors, including Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, and Sir Alec Guinness fill these roles.

Even the picture itself is tremendous, for the movie was both filmed in and is projected by 70 millimeter film. Such scale creates an impact, and when such a movie is also handled competently by director David Lean, the result is a must-see.

*Lawrence of Arabia* was released in 1962 and went on to win seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director. Unfortunately, the original prints for the movie were not cared for and began to deteriorate over time. The film had also suffered from bad editing cuts to shorten it for release, and it grew less coherent as each cut was made. It was in desperate need of rescue if it was going to maintain its power.

Fortunately Robert Harris, an archivist-producer, made a contract with Columbia Pictures to restore the film to its original version, a task that proved equal to the scale of the movie. It took him two years, but the brilliantly restored version of *Lawrence* justifies his effort.

First, *Lawrence* is worth seeing for its visual aspects alone. Lean set up images in the movie that become fixed in the mind: Lawrence parading in im-

maculate white robes on the top of a ruined train, surrounded by his cheering army; horsemen galloping triumphantly through the newly-captured Aqaba; a camel wading in the surf. The restored film, a huge picture in vivid color, enhances the effectiveness of these grand images.

*Lawrence* is a must for other reasons, too. T.E. Lawrence was a fascinating man. The movie portrays his move from map-maker in Cairo to a near-god among the Arab people and a hero among his fellow Englishmen.

**Lawrence is a "must-see."**  
**There are not many movies as powerful as this one.**

Lawrence was not afraid to use his initiative, and the strength of his will alone brought him great success. He was originally sent into the desert to "appreciate the situation," or evaluate the potential usefulness of the Arab tribes in the British effort against the Turks.

Lawrence did more than simply obey his orders; he led an army of Arabs across the desert and took Aqaba, a key port, from the Turks. He was immediately promoted and decorated among the Arabs, who value nothing more than the man who brings victory in battle.

*Lawrence* is not, however, simply the story of a war. It is more importantly the story of a man caught between the images of himself as a god and as a criminal or pretender.

He deliberately dons the robes of a Sheriff and believes that he is the savior of the Arab people, but he is haunted by his illegitimate birth and asks his commander on more than one occasion for permission to leave the desert.

Throughout the movie Lawrence is asked the question "Who are you?" in one

form or another, and he cannot answer. He is similarly caught between the alleged civilization of the English and the barbarous and cruel nature of the Arabs. In the end he realizes that he has sacrificed his English identity without being able to adopt another.

Lawrence is torn by the conflicting images of the romantic war and the horror of bloodshed. He cannot help both enjoying and abhorring killing. These tensions culminate in the massacre of the Turkish wounded.

Finally, the acting is splendid. The title role is both Peter O'Toole's first major performance and his best. He convincingly portrays Lawrence as a man on the brink of insanity.

Omar Sharif is excellent as Lawrence's strong and stable friend Ali. The other actors also perform well, but Claude Rains, who plays the politician Dryden, is particularly worthy of mention. While his part is not a major one, it is important, for it is the politicians who ultimately orchestrate Lawrence's defeat. Rains successfully convinces the audience that he and other politicians are in command, though he allows others, like Lawrence, to believe — for a while — that they possess power.

*Lawrence* is a "must-see." There are not many movies as powerful as this one. It is a movie that should be seen in the theater, not on video, for it is just too big for television. Robert Harris spent two years producing a beautiful new print, and its full effect can only be realized in the theater. Do not wait until *Lawrence* next release to experience this film — and film and general — at its best.

## Between classes, teacher trains for triathlons

by George Constantine  
Sunrise News Service

The philosophy teacher remains in the room after class, trying to convince one of his persistent students that Dostoevsky's existentialist view of man's greed should not be compared to Charles Dickens' Scrooge.

"I'm sorry, but all I can see when I think of Scrooge is the animated television show my kids watch where Donald Duck stars," the bearded man says, flashing the student a toothy grin. The student laughs as he leaves the classroom.

Stephen Weber, 36, has been teaching philosophy at Loyola College for three years. The wiry-framed man from the Catonsville area also competes in a grueling sport that combines long-distance running, bicycling and a mile swim into one race — the triathlon.

Weber has competed as an amateur since 1984 in the triathlon, a young sport that began in 1977 with the advent of the Hawaiian "Iron Man" competitions.

Weber enters local triathlons "about once a month" not counting December, January and February, when he spends about 12 hours a week on indoor track and bicycle workouts. He has competed in triathlons in Columbia, Rehoboth Beach and Dundalk Community College. His best finish was second place in his age group. He now is looking forward to his first race of the season this month.

Weber says he got involved in the sport after some of his friends encouraged him to compete with them.

"I had been running since high school and I had some interest in bicycling, too," he said.

He likes the variety of the sport: "I'm

not running as well as I used to, but now I can look forward to training in three different areas, so I don't lose interest."

As if teaching philosophy and participating in triathlons aren't enough, Weber also runs a small family business from his home.

"It's sort of a job placement service for nurses. It's not enough work for two people and too much for one," he said.

With three young children and a wife who also teaches, Weber's training time has been reduced, but he tries to get the most out of an hour each day during the winter, running and bicycling, and occasionally swimming.

"Swimming is my weak point," he says, scratching his beard. "I usually try to save my energy during the swim and make up the time on the other parts."

The triathlons differ in length, but usually include a mile swim, a six mile run, and 20 to 50 miles of bicycling.

Weber's first experience in competition was in running as a student at McDonough, Weber says, but he also likes bicycle races: "The competition in bicycle races is made up of many people who are strictly bikers and running races will have many serious runners. The result for me is stronger competition that will help improve my triathlon times," he says.

Swimming? He laughs, "They'd blow me out of the water!"

Triathlons can be a dangerous sport even for people who have trained well, and Weber is no exception. One day last fall, he came in to his class with a makeshift cast on his hand and wrist.

The class escaped a discussion about Descartes by grilling the teacher on his injury. Being a teacher of philosophy, Weber has been known to digress, and he described in great detail how he had a bicycle accident because he ran into the

biker in front of him in a race. He had been "drafting" behind the other biker to minimize wind resistance when the front man slowed down.

Some injuries do not fit into the usual categories of sprains, fractures and bruises. Weber was stricken by one of these fluke ailments in a race last year.

"I remember thinking that it was one of my best races. I was doing great in the biking and held my own in the swim. Just before I finished the biking, though, I got stung by a bee right here," he points to a spot high up on the inside of his leg. "I'm allergic to bees and this thing swelled up nicely," he says, cupping his hand in the shape of a softball and rolling his eyes.

He finished second in his age group by "about 40 seconds...I'm sure I would have won."

**"...working hard has improved my physical well-being, and that helps me to apply the same approach to my teaching."**

Stephen Weber

Weber plans to carry his medication in the future.

Weber's training during the winter is relatively light, but he intends to gradually work his way up to three hours a day in several weeks, with one day each weekend set aside for more intense workouts. He says striving to do "as well as I can" in his workouts carries over to his teaching.

"I think that working hard has improved my physical well-being, and that

helps me to apply the same approach to my teaching," he says.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. John's College in Annapolis and spent a year in post-graduate study in Norway.

Weber, though only an amateur athlete, says he receives an occasional \$10 or a free sweatshirt from race sponsors.

"It's not much, but it keeps you going," he says. Although he does not pay to enter local races, his sport is expensive because a good pair of shoes costs nearly \$100 and his racing bike cost about \$1,000.

He teaches three days a week at Loyola, with his animated class discussions revealing his great interest in philosophy. His clumsiness, as he paces the classroom, often backing into the podium or wall, does not suggest the serious athlete. When he pauses to gather his thoughts, always staring out the window, he's clearly possessed by the topic of the day.

Weber doesn't show the same enthusiasm for his business.

"It never seems to be done," he says. "It's a family business. I started to take it over when my mother got ill, and then when she died..." he shrugs.

To keep his mind on his more pleasant hobby, Weber looks forward to competing in triathlons again. He wants to be ready for the Baltimore Bud Light triathlon in June. Does he want to better that second place finish? "Who knows. Anything can happen out there," he says.

Now Weber is back in philosophy class, discussing existentialism and bumping into the walls. One student raises his hand and asks, "How's the training coming along?"

Weber smiles, "Well..."

So much for existentialism.

## FUN IN THE SUN

At the JIT on Saturday, many people participated in the unofficial "stick races," (left), while the Loyola Rug-ers emerged victorious from their tournament (right).



Greyhound Photo/Sibhan O'Brien



Greyhound Photo/Scott Smith

## College cuisine can be a delicious reality

by Mark Lee  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It is a fairly well known fact that the cuisine of the average college student is nothing to boast of to Mom back home. Besides, who has time to eat three meals a day, much less actually cook meals for oneself at school? Yet there are several surprises in store for those students who have the blessing of a kitchen and the ability to read.

A recent issue of *Cook's: The Magazine of Cooking in America* wisely proclaims that "truly satisfying, fast meals are perhaps the hardest culinary tests of all, since they must be basic yet interesting, simple yet fulfilling." Unfortunately, however, too many promising chefs are fearful of touching the enchanted vials of McCormick spices, or of simply getting their hands dirty.

Cooking is surprisingly easy, even for the male half of the population. Perhaps it's a little damaging to one's pride to ask Mom how to fold eggs, but there are other alternatives. Guys, why not ask that cute chick next door...?

Being of Chinese, Italian and French descent, I may have a bit of an advantage over others since I have had much exposure to different dishes from diverse origins. Yet Asian and European students cook, too, and have no more God-given talent than the rest of us bumbling college kids. So why not take the plunge?

### I Did It From Scratch! Chicken Cacciatore

- 6 chicken wings
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 lg. can Italian tomatoes (I use Progresso)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp salt
- ¼ tsp pepper
- ¼ tsp celery seed
- ½ tsp oregano
- 1 bay leaf
- olive oil
- ¼ cup - 1 cup white cooking wine

Get to it! Cut the chicken wings in-to halves and cover the bottom of a large pot with olive oil. Fry the

wings, turning them occasionally, until golden brown (You may want to cover the pot; the oil may splatter). Remove the wings and place them on a paper towel. Add the garlic and let it fry for a while. Add the tomatoes and sauce to the pot (it's a good idea to crush the tomatoes to make the sauce smoother; you can even stick the whole contents of the can into a blender), and throw in all of the spices. Put the chicken back in and stir the whole mixture and cook uncovered over medium heat for five minutes. Then cover the pot and simmer (bubbles come up from the sauce every once in a while) for 45 minutes; and remove the cover. Add the wine and stir; let simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Done!

Yield: About 5-6 servings, with 2 lbs spaghetti

Does it sound like a lot? Try it once and be surprised. The end result will be a tangy, robust sauce which will impress roommates, girlfriends, boyfriends and most of all, yourself. When making this recipe, remember: Don't worry! It's not necessary to keep a hawk's eye on the sauce for the 45 minutes it's simmering. It knows what to do, and now you do, too!

### RESUME SERVICE

Looking good on paper is as important as looking good in person... Let us make you sound as special as you are.

#### Why not do it yourself?

- Because we are a free, PERMANENT JOB PLACEMENT service, too -- we hear first-hand feedback from employers on what impresses them and what doesn't. We know what works!
- Our staff resume consultant has a Journalism degree and 5+ years professional writing experience.
- Laser printing with your choice of 3 typestyles and 8 layouts.
- 10 original documents on high-grade paper — no photocopies!
- Quick turnaround time and rates below other services.
- Free resume storage on our computer for future updates and printouts.
- And if we place you, YOUR RESUME IS FREE!

#### Rates

Typesetting a written resume: \$35  
Writing and typesetting a resume: \$60

BPP & Co. (Betsy Parkinson Personnel)  
40 W. Chesapeake Avenue  
Apt 403  
Towson, Maryland 21204

337-8130



# Lifestyles

## The Passing Lane

Spring has sprung — a time in a person's life when thoughts drift towards love, the birds chirp incessantly, butterflies fumble gracefully through the breeze and everything sprouts anew. It's all so sickeningly jolly, isn't it? Well, let's not forget the freshly-cut grass that causes you to break out in hives, the pollen that makes you turn blue from asphyxiation, the bees that mistake you for a plant and the birds that mistake you for a windshield. Yeah, that covers it. "The Spring Thing," as Bush would say.

**Girlfriends from Hell:** (just a smattering of the eccentric who've traveled in and out of my door)

- **Mitzy.** She was a very morose, depressing girl. She painted her nails black so it looked like a car door had slammed on her fingers. She regarded Sinead O'Connor as "great dance music." When we broke up, she took it badly (as expected) and she made a voodoo doll of me. Since then, odd things have happened to me, like I'll drive off the road after I getting severe neck pains. I should've known something was up when she insisted that I brand her name on my chest.
- **Deedra.** A very immature chick, not ready to deal with the pressure of the real world. A good date, in her opinion, was hanging out at a McDonald's with a playground. She was costing me a fortune with all the toys, so I let her go.
- **Vicky,** the toll booth operator. This relationship never went beyond flirtation, to be quite honest. I blew a lot of money in toll fare trying to impress her. And then I almost got arrested when I accidentally tossed my watch in the bin with my change, and tried sucking my arm inside to retrieve my watch.
- **Victoria.** Probably the most stifling relationship I've ever been caught in. She was constantly treating me like a child, and belittling me in front of her friends. Finally I decided to tell her I was fed up with her motherly ways. "Vicky — " I began over dinner, but she interrupted me and told me not to talk with my mouth full, chew slowly and to finish all of my vegetables or I wouldn't get any dessert.

Ah well, life goes on. Currently I'm dating a chick from the Hell's Angels. She's warm, sensitive, understanding...and she can crush a beer can on her forehead!

**The Passing Lane's News Bulletins:**

- **Jimmy Hoffa** was allegedly spotted in Buffalo, New York by two FBI agents at a 7-11 store, ordering a cherry Slurpee. When the FBI spokesman was questioned about the validity of such a sighting, he answered, "Yes, it was definitely a cherry Slurpee."
- **Dan Quayle** delivered a landmark speech to the American people on live television. *The New York Times* dubbed his magnum opus "The Green Eggs and Ham Address." He urged the American people, "Do not eat them in box! Do not eat them with a fox!" He was met with warm applause afterwards by White House staffers, and given a Snickers bar to boot.
- **Oliver North** is apparently upset by 20th Century Fox's new release **NO GUTS, NO GLORY** which depicts the Oliver North trial over the past two years. He said that he resented the casting job with Red Foxx in the North role and Dr. Ruth playing Fawn Hall. When asked why the casting upset him, North reasoned, "Well, I don't have a goatee like Red Foxx."
- **Jeanne Dixon,** fortune-teller of the media, was arrested today on charges of fraud. A week ago she predicted that Jim Nabors would slip on a banana peel and break his ribs. A week later Nabors slipped on a roller skate, not a banana peel, and charges were pressed against Dixon for such limited foresight.

Thanks for listening in! Remember, this column was brought to you by Grandma Helga's Dance School ("Do You Loff Me, Now Dat I Kin Dance? Yes? No?"), Turtle Wax, and Shop majors everywhere! Next week: The search for satanic messages in the new Morton Downey Jr. solo album, Oprah Winfrey gets liposuction on her head and Cher promotes her new perfume "Perspire."

Editor's Note: This column is not intended to be factual.

## The Serf bids farewell

Four years and some odd days ago, our founding Fathers saw fit to educate his off-spring. So financial debts aside, the majority of the class of 1989 comes to the end of its "Happy Trails." And what in those four years of "higher" education did we really learn? Songwriter Jimmy Buffett once scribbled down... "They sent us off to college to gain a little knowledge. But all we wanted to do was learn how to score!"

Yes, that is true, but as the following list will attest, this year's graduating seniors learned a little more, maybe less in some eyes, than expected and for their troubles they will receive... a piece of paper. A piece of paper worth over \$0K. In fact, the 665 members of the senior class, as a whole, spent \$7.3 million dollars on their education. So in order to protect them from parental abuse, all participants of this poll are having their names withheld for obvious safety reasons. The following is what the seniors learned, or at least what they could remember. And you thought the Defense Department wasted money!

- There are no free lunches, don't take any wooden nickels and never, ever, schedule a class before noon.
- Never take credit cards to a bar.
- To colleges, dollars are always the top priority.
- It's important to be extracurricularly involved.
- Ahhhhhh.....Responsibility??????
- How to cheat...WELL!
- Never tell anyone how much money you have.
- There is more to life than just school, Thank God.
- How to increase drinking tolerance while avoiding hangovers.
- There are sexier women in Canada!
- Fat women need love too!
- Graduation is like leaving for a bar: You can't wait to get there, then ya wonder why you hurried.
- Loyola girls who sing the added phrase "Get ---- Get ----" during "Mony, Mony" either don't mean it or don't know how.
- Truth is always worse than a good lie. Even though it'll never work!
- The dishwasher is man's greatest invention.
- Not all male Italians can coach basketball.
- Four years go by fast...too fast!!!
- I can't remember...anything!
- Never wash whites with brand new colors.
- In college, safe sex means not banging your head against the wall.
- Philosophy is expensive B.S.
- Procrastination makes the world go round.
- Higher Education is an overpriced scam!
- A. Whitney Brown is vastly underrated.
- In college, the whole week is one long weekend.
- Life comes down to your debits and credits.
- Making four-star, tropical drinks.
- Most course titles end in -y or -ing.
- Never put an 0-2 pitch over the plate.
- The average Sperry wear-out span is 3.25 months.
- Everyone has a cure for hangovers.
- How to build a functional, sturdy bar for under \$25.
- You can't go through life fat, drunk and stupid...unless you're in college.
- All good things must come to an end!

And so they do. But as the above serving as testimony, perhaps this is why graduate school is now becoming a growing necessity in the business world. To the graduating college seniors here and everywhere, the best of luck...the world may also need it too!

UNTIL NEVER AGAIN FELLOW PEASANTS AND GRADUATES.....CHEERS!!!!!!

THE SERF

## Students travel to Rome, Florence over Easter

by Jessica Dobratz and Jerome Nasb  
Loyola-at-Leuven Students

A few weeks ago, we departed Rome on a standing room only train, heading north for Florence. We had just finished a tour of Rome, from the Tivoli Gardens to the Catacombs of Saint Callistus.

In Rome we saw several churches, including the Basilica di San Pietro, Santa Maria Maggiore and San Pietro in Vincoli, to name a few.

As well as the Basilica, the Vatican houses famous museums and the papal auditorium, where we were 25 among 7000 attending the papal audience. Arriving two hours early, we ensured ourselves aisle seats to see John Paul II close up as he walked by — some of us were lucky enough to shake his hand. Loyola College was officially recognized by the Holy Father, as we received his papal blessing.

But now we were on our way to Florence. After a trip through some of

the most beautiful countryside in the world, we pulled into the main station. The spring skies and sunshine that made Rome so beautiful had followed us north.

## Letters from Leuven

We took a brief orientation walk with Dr. Nachbahr to acquaint ourselves with sights we would visit in the following days: Florence's immense cathedral, the Palazzo Vecchio, the Ponte Vecchio, Uffizi gallery, the Academia and San Marco.

Florence is a city of world famous art.

We saw the walls of San Marco, a monastery once held in high favor by the powerful Medici family, which retain the clarity and beauty of Fra Angelico's frescoes from the 15th century.

We walked the gallery of the Academia flanked by Michelangelo's "prisoner" sculptures and marveled at his David, which presides over the hall in quiet command. We admired the Medici's enormous art collection in the Uffizi gallery: paintings from Italy's most famous artists (Cimabue, Giotto, Michelangelo and Botticelli) and sculptures from Roman times.

When we were not in museums, we toured the churches of Florence. The city's cathedral complex, divided in the style of former times into baptistry, bell tower and church, dominates the skyline.

Architecturally, its vast inner space is as magnificent as its green and white striped marble exterior. On top sits the dome, an immense, structural wonder designed by Brunelleschi. The church of Santa Croce, though smaller in comparison to the cathedral, is inspiring as

Around Town			
Tuesday 25	Wednesday 26	Thursday 27	Friday 28
<b>The Other America: Two Decades Later</b> Michael Harrington lecture 8 p.m. Merrick Hall Goucher College 337-6116 FREE	<b>Mountain Club Hike</b> 10 a.m. Loch Raven & Morgan Mill Rds 484-3961	<b>Kenny "the swine" Davis</b> Poor Richards E. Pennsylv. Ave. Towson 337-7110	<b>Steve White</b> Max Dolchelly 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Garvins Comedy Club 102 Water St. 576-8558
Saturday 29	Sunday 30	Monday 1	
<b>Spring Crafts Festival</b> food, live music 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Timonium Fairgrounds 540-0900 \$4.00	<b>Carl Flipiak jazz fusion</b> Eight by Ten 10 East Cross St. 481-6000	<b>Live Jazz</b> \$.25 shrimp Parlay Cafe 106 W. Padonia Rd. 252-0600	

## Music for the Masses



Hello once again and welcome to the final installment of MFTM for the spring '89 semester. All I can say is I sincerely hope you had as much fun reading the column as I did writing it! I had a blast. Fear not, I promise I will return to this space next semester to once again bring you the hottest new tunes!! A very sincere "thank you" goes to David and the crew at **SQUARE CIRCLE**, who supplied me with the new tunes all semester. If it wasn't for them, there would be no MFTM. THANKS DAVE! Now to this week's stuff...

**EXTREME**  
EXTREME  
A&M RECORDS  
Nothing real exciting about these guys

**HELP WANTED**  
Are you interested in writing, editing or layout? The only qualifications necessary are dedication and a sense of humor. Stop by **The Greyhound** office..

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

A	M	A	J	S	R	D	A	D	S
F	I	N	I	T	E	E	E	R	I
E	R	L	A	T	E	R	A	G	R
A	M	A	R	E	P	E	L	S	E
R	A	R	E	E	I	D	E	R	N
S	N	A	R	E	C	O	V	E	R
L	O	V	E	S	E	T	A		
S	T	U	D	E	N	T	L	I	T
T	I	E	R	R	O	R	A	E	R
A	R	T	T	A	M	E	D	S	A
T	A	R	E	G	E	A	R	S	
E	D	I	B	L	E	R	O	A	M
E	M	B	E	I	D	S	I	P	I

except for their vocals which are above average. Aside from that, it's just pop flavored hard rock in the same vein as say **Modley Crue** or **Ratt**. The songs for the most part are O.K. with a few standouts. Some of these include "Teacher's Pet," "Rock A Bye Bye" and their current single and video "Kid Ego," which is the best of the bunch. If judgment must be passed, let's just say that the potential is there, but time will tell if it is developed. \*\* 1/2



**SIREN**  
**ALL IS FORGIVEN**  
POLYGRAM RECORDS  
The local stations are wearing the title track of this disc out very quickly. They

better slow up, because it is the only half-way decent song on this album. Supposedly, the big selling point for this album (as the sticker on the front says) is that it was digitally recorded on the Synclavier Tapeless Studio System. It might as well have been recorded on my little sister's Walkman because lousy songs still sound lousy no matter where they are recorded. The band itself comes off sounding like **Air Supply** trying to do heavy metal. Sort of like caviar and **Big Macs**. Forget about these guys and waste your money on something else.

**GLAMOUR CAMP**  
GLAMOUR CAMP  
EMI RECORDS  
The big deal about this one is the band is fronted by Christopher Ocasek, the son of ex-Cars leader Ric Ocasek. So how is it? For starters, you only get 30 minutes worth of music (strike one). Second, old Chris' songwriting sounds hauntingly similar to good old dad's. In other words most of this stuff could pass for rejected Cars' tunes (strike two). Third, with the exception of "She Did It," there is a lack of diversity on the album, meaning that all the songs sound the same (strike three, yer outta there!!). The bottom line is if you want to hear this kind of stuff, go pull out some old Cars albums, or go pick up Ric Ocasek's solo albums. Otherwise, ship this kid back to the minors where he belongs.

**ACROSS**  
1 Collect  
6 Highways  
11 Having defin-  
able limits  
12 Welder  
14 Teutonic dely  
15 Tardier  
17 Site of Taj  
Mahal  
18 Wine cup  
20 Repulse  
22 Dry, as wine  
23 Unusual  
25 Downy duck  
27 Compass point  
28 Trap  
30 Concealed  
32 Affection  
34 Bristle

**DOWN**  
35 Scholar  
38 Liquid measure  
41 Agave plant  
42 Mistake  
44 Danish Island  
45 Skill  
47 Domesticated  
49 Follows Fri.  
50 Biblical weed  
52 Wheel teeth  
54 Therefore  
55 Esculent  
57 Wanderer  
59 Lay in surround-  
ing matter  
60 Secret agents

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

**THE Weekly Crossword Puzzle**

**MODELS NEEDED**  
**For May Hair Show**  
in Hunt Valley  
Volunteer for **FREE** styling, cuts, colors, perms,  
make-up application by world class stylists.  
Contact Howard or Doris.  
Toll Free: 1-800-237-7997  
Olympic Beauty Supply



# Editorial

## Editorial Board

Stacey Tiedge  
Editor-in-Chief

Hovik Fard  
Managing Editor

Michelle Tracy  
Op/Ed Editor

Jim LoScalzo  
Associate Editor

Cate Gillen  
Associate Editor

Anita Broccolino  
Magazine Editor

## New parking proposal

Head of Security Steve Tabeing has verbally accepted a SGA proposal to alleviate Loyola's parking problem by sending sophomore residents to park at the Cathedral.

Yet much more than lip service is required to make this system work. By sending sophomore residents to the Cathedral, security is making a commitment to upgrade their current system. The improvements necessary to ensure students' safety is going to require time and money and needs to be budgeted accordingly.

Students' safety should not be jeopardized by forcing them to wait for a ride in a dark parking lot. At the Cathedral there should be a lighted bus stop manned by at least one security officer 24 hours a day. Also, shuttle routes should be expanded and the buses should run more frequently. Both routes and times should be posted at each stop.

A smoothly operating shuttle system is imperative, and may be beyond security's capabilities. If this proves to be the case, the college should consider establishing a shuttle system outside of security. This would take officers out of the driver's seat and give them more time to protect students' safety.

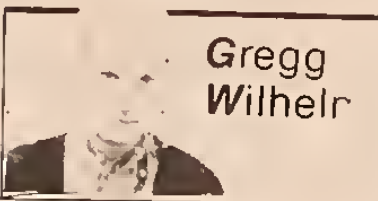
The SGA's proposal has probably been the most productive approach to the parking problem in a long time. Still, the SGA's solution is only the first step toward solving a huge problem. According to SGA President Chris Krayewski, eliminating sophomore campus parking will only free approximately 40 spaces after the juniors and seniors register their cars. Also the new system doesn't address the problem of commuter parking at all.

In order to cure Loyola's chronic parking problem, the college must stop relying on security's ticketing and booting and it must start investing time and money into other options.

## Until next year...

This is the last issue of *The Greyhound* for the semester (we have finals, too), so we would like to say just a few words of thanks to some important people. First, thank you to the section editors and their assistants, who gave up whole weekends (including Saturday nights) to ensure that Loyola had something to read Tuesday morning. Second, thanks go to our writers, without whom there could be no newspaper. Also, we are eternally grateful to our ever-patient typesetters, and to the advertising staff, who provide us with entertainment as well as funding. And of course, we would like to thank you, our readers, for your continued attention (and even an occasional response). Finally, the seniors on the editorial board would like to say farewell to Loyola and *The Greyhound*, and best of luck to next year's staff.

## Graduation on ice: caps, gowns...and goalies?



Gregg Wilhelm

I can almost hear Marv Albert now: Here come the Skipjacks on the attack! Millar up the ice to Bawa. He passed the defender, it's over to... wait a minute. Where did that kid in the cap and gown come from? Ohh, Bawa smashed whoever it was into the boards. It's back over to Millar... that's not Millar. It's a Jr.-unit priest! And he shoots and SCORES!

Why oh why is the graduation ceremony held in the Baltimore Arena? Obviously, the Arena has been a special place for students during the last four years, ranking just behind the Alumni Chapel.

I talked to one concerned senior who wished to remain anonymous, although he is already known to be opinionated and unethical. I will simply call him Skwerl, pronounced "squirrel" (I feel just like Ceraldo).

"So Skwerl, what do you think about the graduation ceremonies being staged at the Baltimore Arena?"

"I think it demonstrates the narrow-mindedness of the administration. This is a liberal arts institution and the whole idea of education is the free exchange of different beliefs. I think she should have received the Andrew White medal."

"No Skwerl, that was the quote I got from you concerning Barbara Mikulski that was edited out of my column."

"I know. I've been mad at you ever since."

"What about graduation?"

"It doesn't make sense. Who cares about the Arena? Nobody. What tie does Loyola have with it? None. I think it would be more memorable if it were held here on campus, beneath what is left of the evergreens."

"Good observation, for a business major."

"Sure. The graduates can promenade down the unfinished bridge. The commencement speaker can talk from the back of a John Deere bull dozer. And we still won't disturb the maintenance crew from pulling up more bushes."

"But Skwerl, what about seating and inclement weather?"

"What kind of weather?"

"Bad weather."

"All you have to do is put up temporary stands and put up a big tent. There's plenty of room on the turf."

"I went to a much larger Hopkins commencement that was held outdoors under a huge canopy thing. It's more pleasant if it is a nice day, but it could still be done on a rainy day. I think graduation would mean more to me if held at

Loyola. On the other hand, at the Arena we could get a beer at the concession stand."

"There's a two minute penalty for high sticking Father Sellinger. Administration on THE POWER PLAY!"

A commentary on graduation is an appropriate topic to finish my tenure as a *Greyhound* columnist. Over the past academic year, I've written twenty-odd pieces and drawn twenty-odd (sometimes really odd) cartoons. During many of the past hectic weeks I didn't want to write the column. I do not know if it was my need to express myself, the ostentatious warmth of seeing my work in print, or the sad eyes of my editor struggling with her page that kept me going.

I touched on various subjects: from buses to books, from politics to ethics, from sports to media, from Jesus Christ to Pete Rose. I've tried to be sarcastic, yet respectful. I wanted to play devil's advocate. I intended to be controversial.

I challenged the Loyola administration, campus demolition, Republicans, business majors, fundamental Christians, Catholic dogma, Right-to-Lifers. I offered my somewhat unpopular opinions concerning the morality of sports figures, politicians, death penalty supporters, and even the practices of this very institution.

Maybe I am too naive, but I desired and expected student response. The lack of such response was somewhat between surprising and appalling. The only reply came after I blasted the NRA's megabuck effort to suppress the new gun ban law in November. A student counter-attacked my commentary with some sarcasm of his own in a brilliant letter. Amazingly, in my most volatile column ("On Maryland Day, issue was not Roe vs Wade", 3/21/89) I posed what should

be a disturbing question to the administration concerning the identity of Loyola College. Absolutely no response.

The important thing was not so much that Gregg Wilhelm wrote a column every week, but that a student (any student) felt the need to reflect on issues and events. I don't think that happens enough at Loyola. I don't think we know how to have an opinion or how to seriously contemplate a controversial question. Though one wouldn't know it by the bounteous "Letters to the Editor" that poured into *The Greyhound* office each week. (Yes kids, that was sarcasm.)

I know I was a victim of such laziness (and I think simple laziness is the major problem). Read the text (maybe), take notes in class (sometimes), and regurgitate the information every three weeks or so. Just put me through the routine paces for four years and I'll be on my way. When I started writing reflective philosophy and theology papers I thought the professors were loopy. No research paper? No book report? Original thought? Get outta here!

Sadly, I can offer no solutions. But I can urge that the next Editorial Page editor try his or her best to promote a student column. Not only is it healthy for the Loyola community, but you will be desperate for copy. I want to thank my editor Michelle Tracy for her patience, discretion, and assistance. I even appreciate her editing and X-acto knifeing; while it annoyed me it probably kept me out of deep sh—.

Shalom, Loyola.

Note: Jeff Musgrove, senior Finance major, wanted to contribute to this column but the deadline approached too quickly. We've gone to school together since kindergarten and I value his friendship. I hope he does not take offense to the jabs in the above column. What exactly is a Finance major?



## Loyola's Catholic identity--an issue which must be addressed

Recent events on our campus, most notably the Maryland Day awards fiasco and the more recent apparent consternation over the impending imposition of a Vatican oath of allegiance, have provoked curious and sometimes insane reactions from various quarters. We have been apologized to by the administration for any uneasiness caused by the awards decision. We have been applauded because some of our students are able and able to pull off a respectable demonstration. We have been simplistically told that either we are an "arm" of the Church or we are not. And amazingly, we are informed that Loyola is an independent institution subject to no outside agency, a proposition that is blatantly false and deviously misleading, particularly in view of the fact that various departments and programs and the college as a whole routinely submit to the stringent requirements of outside agencies, notably accrediting agencies, without a hint of discomfiture. The incongruity and vacuous character of some recent pronouncements is amply illustrated in the recent editorial in this paper ("Vatican Oath: a Dangerous Idea"). The editorial writer would have us believe that we must somehow choose between the alternatives of being "first" a place of education or "first" an extension of the Catholic church, as if these two notions (assuming we know what is meant by an "extension") are always in opposition. Although I am, myself, unenthusiastic about Vatican oaths, I take little comfort in the superficial analysis of our editorial writer. As a believing Roman Catholic, I am positively belligerent about the notion that my faith stands in some kind of contradiction to my enjoyment of academic freedom as a professor.

What is of much greater importance, however, than these occasional episodic expressions of dissatisfaction, is what

appears to be a prevailing misunderstanding of our identity as a Catholic institution and a persistent reluctance on the part of both the administration and the faculty to confront the issue realistically.

### Dr. Donald Reitz

Reducing the matter to a simple opposition between Church affiliation and the issue of academic freedom is superficial. Allusions *ad nauseam* to our liberal arts traditions (which, after all, may have little or nothing to do with either Christianity or Catholicism) are very wide of the mark and not a little deceptive, when in fact roughly two thirds of our students are pursuing programs that have no substantial involvement in the liberal arts and significant numbers of our faculty are not grounded in those traditions. Nor is our relationship to the Roman Catholic church clearly understood or defined by a repetitious and no doubt well-intentioned lip service to a Jesuit-Mercy tradition. I rejoice in the presence of the Jesuit Fathers and the Mercy Sisters and in the sizeable contributions over the years that they have made to our intellectual community. I lament the fact that their numbers have grown smaller in recent times. I have the greatest respect for Father Sellinger's personal commitment to Loyola as a Catholic college. But if there is, as I am led to believe, a pervasive miscalculation among the college community of our role as a Catholic institution, then no matter what the good intentions, the involvement of a few Jesuit and Mercy faculty may be reduced to mere window dressing.

The point of all this is evident: it is time to stop playing games with ourselves and our clientele. It is time to stop using the subterfuge of academic freedom whenever an apparent conflict seems to

arise between an individual's right to an opinion and the obligation of the institution to uphold the common teachings of the Roman Catholic faith. Those who fear or distrust our relationship to the Catholic church and who assert the damage that such allegiance will cause to academic freedom have, it seems to me, a great deal to learn, or re-learn, about the history of the Church and the development of some of the great European universities.

There need not be, in fact, an untenable contradiction between the notions of academic freedom and institutional faithfulness to the teachings of the Church. While we vigorously preserve the integrity of individual conscience and the right of the individual student or professor to express his/her opinion, what is so unthinkable about insisting that a) our faculty and students (and hopefully administrators!) recognize and understand the common teachings of the Church (there are admittedly a number of areas of theological dispute), and b) allow the institution its prerogative to support those teachings officially and forthrightly? My fear is that we are moving in the opposite direction in some kind of headlong pursuit of "openness" which Allan Bloom in *The Closing of the American Mind* so aptly describes, when he warns us of the utter futility of assuming that all ideas have equal merit simply because we have the right to express them. The end result of that freedom without responsibility is that all propositions have no merit at all.

In any case, the question about our Catholic character as an institution of higher learning has been raised and we have inescapably the responsibility as faculty, students and administrators to pursue the matter rigorously. Continued evasion will bring us an end as a Catholic College not with a bang, but a whimper.

Reitz is an education professor at Loyola.

## THE GREYHOUND Loyola College Student Newspaper

West Wynnewood Towers  
100 W. Goldspring Lane  
(301) 323-1010  
Editorial Office: T4W ext 2352  
Production Office: T15W ext 2352  
Advertising Office: T4W ext 2867  
Photography: T4W ext 2352

### ADVISOR EDITORIAL ADVISOR Professor Andrew Ciofalo

**EDITORIAL BOARD**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Stacey A. Tiedge  
MANAGING EDITOR  
Hovik T. Fard  
OPINION/EDITORIAL EDITOR  
Michelle C. Tracy  
MAGAZINE EDITOR  
Anita Broccolino  
ASSOC. MAGAZINE EDITOR  
Jimi LoScalzo  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
Cate Gillen

**EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT**  
NEWS EDITOR  
Molly Hughes  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR  
Kim Hisselberger  
ASST. OP/ED EDITOR  
Allen Lesko  
BUSINESS EDITOR  
Rob Zink  
ASST. BUSINESS EDITOR  
Margie Goldschmidt  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR  
Jill Jasuta  
ASST. LIFESTYLES EDITOR  
Kathy Mignini  
SPORTS EDITOR  
Kevin Wells  
Dan Greiz  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR  
Sran Condon  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Siobhan O'Brien  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
Scott Srinio  
NEWS STAFF REPORTERS  
Claranne Albus  
Tori Elgie  
Pamela Garvey  
Sara Leeds  
Bernadette Murphy  
Ruth Sine  
and Journalism I  
Beat Reporters

**BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
Marti Mellon  
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER  
Doug Muenzen  
ADVERTISING DIRECTORS  
Elizabeth LaPorta  
Maureen Black  
ADVERTISING STAFF  
Erik Ball  
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR  
Tom Myrns

**PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT**  
GRAPHICS COORDINATOR  
Amy Allen  
LAYOUT STAFF  
David Zur  
TYPING PRODUCTION DIR.  
Nicole R. Maher  
TYPISTS  
Jill Jasuta  
Johna Enders  
Michele Stabile

*The Greyhound* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

All Letters To The Editor must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, objectionable, or obscene. The Editor reserves the right to edit material for the Opinion page. Correspondence should be addressed to:

*The Greyhound*  
West Wynnewood Towers — T4W  
Loyola College  
4501 North Charles Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



BEHOLD HIM WITHOUT SIN, SENATOR SAM NUNN



# Sports

## Schneider set to take control over Greyhound basketball program

On March 15, Loyola athletic director Tom Brennan announced the hiring of Tom Schneider as the new head basketball coach. Schneider, the former University of Pennsylvania head coach, will direct Loyola's drive into the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference next season. Prior to Penn, Schneider coached at Lehigh. He took both schools to the NCAA Tournament. Last week Schneider was interviewed by sports editor Dan Gritz. What follows is a portion of that interview.

**Q:** What do you bring to Loyola College that can help this program or you think can benefit this program?

**TS:** I think I certainly have a varied experience in coaching at different levels and different places. I've also taken over another program that was looking to grow at Lehigh, which is what Loyola is trying to do here. I've been an assistant on teams that have gone to the NAAs. I've been a head coach on teams that have gone to the NAAs, so I know what it takes to get to that level and I understand the MAAC. I've been around those teams. At Penn we played LaSalle every year. I know that league and I know the coaches very well.

**Q:** Was the fact that Loyola is moving into a new conference where you were in, essence starting over a new program a motivation for you to leave Penn and come here?

**TS:** That certainly was one of the motivations. You always look at things that you feel will be better for your career, better for you personally and better for your family. This was certainly a good opportunity in a lot of ways but the idea of Loyola making the commitment to the MAAC and really building this program to the level of competition in the MAAC I look at as being a very good challenge at this stage of my life.

**Q:** Did the fact that the NCAA is currently considering reevaluating who gets into the 64-team Tournament field, and there are several conferences in danger of losing their automatic bid to the tournament, one of which is the Ivy League, play any role in you leaving Penn?

**TS:** It didn't play a significant role but it was there. I can't see the NCAA arbitrarily taking away the Ivy League's bid. I would think it would be the powers that be in the Ivy League who decide that they want to let that happen, rather than having that happen.

**Q:** How would you characterize yourself as a coach? Are you a disciplinarian?

**TS:** That's hard because you don't see yourself as other people see you. There are people who probably think I'm not enough of a disciplinarian and there are probably certain players who think I'm too much of a disciplinarian. I just try to do the best job I can do in coaching basketball and overseeing the program. If there is one thing that I'm very much of a stickler for, that's guys who are not living up to their responsibilities. If they have to be somewhere on time then they better be there. I don't want them missing classes. I don't want them missing study hall. I don't want them acting in a way that would reflect poorly on the program. Therefore, I think I ask of them a lot of those things but I don't think that's any different from other coaches. I strive to do the best that we can do to be competitive in every situation we can.

**Q:** You mentioned playing LaSalle, what is it like to play in the Big 5? How competitive is it?

**TS:** It is certainly an emotional thing. Every one of those games is a big game. It's taken very seriously. Even though the Big 5 is changing and people are playing on their home courts, which I think takes away from the aim of everyone playing in the

Palestra, still it's a high level of basketball and certainly a level where we asked our kids at Penn to reach down and play at a level that probably was two or three times above their ability.

**Q:** In the Big 5 you've had the opportunity to play LaSalle, one of the schools you'll face next season in the MAAC, several times. How good are the Explorers?

**TS:** LaSalle is an excellent basketball team. They are definitely in the top 50 teams in the country, maybe next year they'll be in the top 20 depending on how some of the people who sat out this year come around. They don't have any weaknesses. I think they've got one of the great players in the country in Lionel Simmons and he has a very good supporting staff around him. LaSalle, Siena, and St. Peter's are right now, on paper, all excellent teams. Iona had a young team last year that was very good. It's going to be a difficult situation for us.

**Q:** How do you as a coach have to change coming from a program where you dealt with no scholarship athletes to one where you will be dealing with them specifically?

**TS:** On the on-court coaching part of it, I don't think you change that much. Where you change is in recruiting itself. With the limits in the numbers of scholarships you have to be sure that you're getting the right players, where in the Ivy League situation you could invite as many people who could get themselves admitted to come out for the team and then you can pick the best players. Here you're more or less determining that ahead of time and you want to be sure that you don't make mistakes. On the court when you take over a new situation it requires the guys to be very attentive because they're going to be learning a lot of new things.

**Q:** From your experience, what is the difference in the coaching philosophy from a



Tom Schneider

### SCHNEIDER YEAR-BY-YEAR

YEAR	COLLEGE	Record
1988-89	Penn	13-13
1987-88	Penn	10-16
1986-87	Penn	13-14
1985-86	Penn	15-11
1984-85	Lehigh	12-19
1983-84	Lehigh	4-23

coach like yourself and someone from a much larger program?

**TS:** Certainly I understand the problems that guys have in being an inter-collegiate athlete and trying to maintain the same level that a student does.

We ask of our athletes much more than we ask of the student body and we hold them to higher standards. It's a double-edged sword. We want them to produce very well on the court. We want them to be model citizens. We want them to be great students. We want them not to have time conflicts. It's a very difficult situation and people who don't go through that don't understand the pressure that is on these guys. What I try to do is not limit when they can take classes, what they can take and those sorts of things. I think that happens at some of the other schools where you don't take classes between two and five. We've been going over the guys' schedules for next semester trying to find a time when we can practice that also fits into the needs of recreation, intramurals, and all those other things and that is very difficult.

**Q:** From your experience, as a whole, how corrupt is college basketball?

**TS:** It depends on what you mean by corruption. If you mean general society's view of what corruption is then it's not very corrupt. You don't see bribery and insider trading and that sort of thing going on. If you mean are there some schools lowering their standards, then I don't know if that's corruption. Every school lowers their standards for certain students. A large donor's son or daughter usually has an easier time of getting into a school than one who doesn't give a lot of money. Is there cheating concerning NCAA recruiting rules? Yes. Are some of the NCAA recruiting rules impossible almost not to break? Yes. I think the real abuses are few and far between. I think that 90 percent of the programs are run on a completely up-and-up basis where they want to do the best for their students. This whole thing with graduation rates and tying that to coaches and scholarships, well, as a coach I know that you can have

study hall seven nights a week and you can make sure those guys are there but you can't make them study. You can't make them do something they don't want to do. They all want to play basketball. Whether they all want to progress towards their degree as much as they say they do is another question. I think you have to look at the general student body of a given school too and see how many people graduate in eight semesters, ten semesters, whatever.

**Q:** Do you think it is a matter of the small percentage of the violations are picked up by the media and blown out of proportion?

**TS:** I think certain of those instances are blown out of proportion. I don't know that there was a great transgression made at Maryland. Whether or not money changed hands at Kentucky no one knows for sure, but the media certainly does jump on this as the type of thing people want to hear about. The scope of college basketball has changed in the last 10 years where it is such a media event and there is so much money that the whole thing is made bigger than life. The primary reason these colleges exist is to educate young people and I'm not too sure sometimes that if you look at the media, that school isn't reflected too much on either the success of the athletic teams or not. I'm not sure that winning the MAAC in the next 10 years is going to change the fact that Loyola is a very good school, but the perception of a lot of people will change if we become successful in basketball. I think that causes a lot of the problems. I also find it interesting how some of these media people who say what a cesspool college basketball is, but on the other hand think that we should pay athletes. You can't have both. The \$45,000 free education you get here isn't bad payment for four years of going to school and playing basketball a couple hours a day.

Track, from page 10.

the 200 meter, and Basler, third in the 400 meter. In the distance events Rich "Duck" Matheu and Tom Coogen finished one-two in the 5000 meter, while Matheu took first in the 1500 meter.

At Gallaudet, near Washington, D.C., the track team had three first place finishes for 10 points a piece, two by Carolyn Thompson in the 1500 and 300 meter runs and one by Michael Bystriy in the 10000 meter. Kristen Dehne scoring 16 points from her output in the 800

meter run, shot put, javelin, and discus, and in the long jump Cathy Jelen added 4. Thompson, Jelen, Jen Reed, and Lisa Yoerg took second in the mile relay for 8 points.

Again, the men saw an assortment of scorers. In the 5000 meter Tom Coogen finished fourth, scoring 4. Competing in the 110 and 400 hurdles and the long, triple and high jumps, Pat Hom added 15. Tim Lippa, placing third in pole vault and the long and triple jumps,

earned 18. The teams of Hom, Karle, Kevin O'Shea, and Terrence Stamps in the 400 meter relay and David Ballenger, Stamps, Karle and Lippa in the mile relay combined for 5 points.

## Volleyball begins to have impact at Loyola

by Paul Cygnarowicz  
Sports Staff Writer

Volleyball is, for many people, a somewhat simple game. Most of us have experienced pickup games over makeshift nets at family gatherings, parties or barbecues. When the game is played all out, like the Olympic finals between the Americans and the Soviets, it can be one of the most challenging and exciting to watch. Thanks to a group of dedicated players, men's power volleyball has come to Loyola.

Freshman Peter Wolf was interested in starting a team late last fall. He managed to find enough athletes to form a club. Informal practice sessions grew into scheduled routines until the club felt ready to take on rival colleges in this inaugural semester. The current club is made up of roughly ten active players who alone schedule games and transportation.

During a match, players rotate positions, thus requiring each player to be familiar with the three positions. Power volleyball has six players (three front line and three in the back). Players can execute spikes after two touches of an opponent's volley. In general, the play is much quicker and more strenuous than informal games and there is more team strategy involved. Senior Jerry Campbell explains, "Volleyball is such a team sport that you have to work together to have a good game. For example, any individual could have a good game, but if the team plays poorly overall, it's still a bad game (a loss)."

When Peter Wolf and his teammates looked for a coach, they focused on finding people with time (availability), dedication, and commitment to the school. Fortunately, two seniors from the women's volleyball team, Laura McCall and Vicky Stickney, offered to help. The coaching steps include teaching skills, teaching how to play (rules and strategy) and finally, putting it all together. After a successful career as a player, Laura McCall finds the mental aspect of the game (coaching from the sidelines) to be especially trying. She admits, "There are times when I want to rush out there and correct things myself."

Despite the trials of a 2-7 record, the men's team has shown tremendous improvement and a commendable level of enthusiasm. This was most evident in the club's stunning comeback win over Penn State-Allentown. After losing the first game, they stormed back to win the last three straight. Laura McCall comments, "Everyone has the skills down. We've been making mental errors, most of which result from inexperience. . . this team just hasn't learned how to win yet." Despite the disappointment of the losing record, McCall praises the club's improvement, highlighted by the play of Jerry Campbell "our most consistent and powerful hitter" and Edgar Palerm "one of the best setters I've ever seen; he's got great court sense."



Senior Jerry Campbell goes up for a spike.

# Cash for Books

Loyola College Bookstore      April 24th — May 13th

The Campus Bookstore will buy back your used books and pay you up to 50% of the current retail price.

Examples:

Title	Author	Edition	Price
Intro. to Psych	Atkinson	9th	\$20.00
Norton Intro. to Poetry	Hunter	2nd	\$8.75
Understand. Stats. in Beh. Sciences	Pagano	2nd	\$20.50
Calculus with Analytical Geometry	Anton	3rd	\$27.50
Intro. to Financial Mgmt.	Schall	5th	\$22.50

We will buy books at the Garden Grocer  
May 8th thru 12th      11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



# Sports

## Mighty Hounds roll on, take UMBC 12-4

by Dan Gretz  
Sports Editor

CATONSVILLE, MD. — Although the 12-4 final score of Loyola's lacrosse game with the University of Maryland Baltimore County Saturday afternoon may seem to indicate a blowout, the game was far from that.

U.M.B.C. came out hustling early holding Loyola scoreless in the first quarter for the first time this year. The Retrievers had problems of their own in the first quarter.

"I think it took them a long time to get into what they wanted to do," said Loyola head coach Dave Cottle. "I was surprised that they out-hustled us in the first quarter and got the ground balls. We made a lot of mistakes."

Junior Brian Kroneberger had four goals and Mike Ruland and Sean Smith each added a goal and an assist to lead the Greyhounds. Kroneberger also added an assist.

After the Retrievers got on the board first, the Greyhounds came back to take advantage of a man-advantage situation after U.M.B.C. goaltender Bob Bailey was called for a one minute unsportsmanlike penalty.

Kroneberger scored on a shot from 20 yards straight out in front of the goal for Loyola's first of three extra-man goals in the game. Holthaus got the assist. Loyola's first goal came near the midway point of the second quarter.

"Once we got that first goal we really got it going," said Cottle of Loyola's offensive explosion at the end of the first half that gave them a 4-1 lead at halftime.

The Greyhounds scored three goals within 49 seconds, all in the final minute

of the half. Pat Reed got the first one on an assist from Ruland at 14:01.

Smith got his first goal at 14:20 when he put the ball past Bailey to make the score 3-1. Just 30 seconds later Kroneberger and Holthaus teamed up once again for a man-advantage goal.

Kroneberger led off the scoring in the second half with a goal on an assist from Smith just 1:53 into the quarter. That goal gave Loyola a 5-1 lead.

U.M.B.C.'s Tim Stecher answered Loyola's five unanswered goals with a goal at the 3:21 mark of the third quarter.

With yet another extra-man situation, Loyola capitalized with a goal by Ruland, assisted by Kroneberger. Ruland had been blanketed all game by Retriever defenseman David Drehoff. Several times Ruland had one-on-one situations but the six-foot Drehoff kept him away from the goal. Ruland's goal made the score 6-2.

After the two teams shared goals, Ruland got his second of the game once again working against Drehoff. Drehoff was playing excellent defense, but Ruland used his quick feet to spin around the defender and put the ball in the net.

Chris Cunkel, Alex Hendrickson, Smith, and Kroneberger got Loyola's final four goals.

Despite Loyola's eight-point margin of victory, Cottle was not pleased after the game. "I'd be lying if I told you I was ecstatic about the way we played," said Cottle.

Charlie Toomey was in goal for Loyola. He made some outstanding saves early to keep the Greyhounds in the game. Toomey's .752 save percentage prior to Saturday's game was the best in the country.



"He's been sensational all year long," said Cottle.

Ruland's three points leave him just four shy of John Carroll's career scoring record. Ruland needs six assists to break

the all-time career assist figure held by Ben Hagberg.

Jim Blanding and Chris Colbeck, the Greyhounds' leading goal scorers prior to Saturday's game, were both held

pointless by the Retrievers. Kroneberger now leads the team in goals scored with 18.



Loyola attackman Sean Smith challenges the U.M.B.C. goaltender as he attempts to get rid of the ball. Smith had a goal and an assist in Saturday's win over the Retrievers. The Greyhounds play at C.W. Post next Wednesday before concluding their regular season schedule at home against Delaware on May 13.

## Track and Field places fifth at Gallaudet Invitational

by Miky Bystry  
Sports Staff Writer

At the Gallaudet Invitational the Greyhound Track and Field team avenged an earlier loss against York College (PA). The men's and women's each placed fifth in the field of nine while their rivals finished seventh and eighth. Winners in the invitational were the Catholic University women and the Callaudet men.

The woman's team only fielded six athletes against York, but tied 25-25. Distance runner Carolyn Thompson took first in the 3000 meter run. Second place finishers were Sue Fennessey, Jen Reed and Kristen Dehne in the 100 and 200 meter, the 400 meter, and the 800 meter respectively. Dehne and Joy Hughes placed second and third in javelin, discus and shot put.

Despite the loss, the men's team performed well. Pat Hom, Brian Walsh, and Michael Bystry swept all three scoring places in the 110 high hurdles, while in the 400 intermediate hurdles Walsh and Bystry placed second and third. Tim Lippa took first place in long jump, triple jump, and pole vault and third in discus. Other scorers were Hom, third in shot put and high jump, and Bystry, third in triple jump. Larry Karle had a second place javelin throw, followed by DJ Corbett, who also took third in long jump.

The 400 meter relay team, consisting of Kevin O'Shea, Rob Basler, Hom, and Karle, and the mile relay team, comprised by Walsh, David Ballenger, Terrence Stamps, and John Slotwinski, each took third place. Walsh and Stamps added points by taking second and third in the 800 meter, as did Karle, third in

continued on page 9.



Loyola Photo/Scott Stein

## Athlete of the Week, Karen Ravn

by Kerry Marshall  
Sports Staff Writer

In her second year at Loyola since transferring from the University of Massachusetts, junior lacrosse player Karen Ravn has become one of the most offensively threatening players in the league.

Ravn has 33 goals so far this season, despite the fact that teams around the league have been playing their best defensive players against her. Karen set a personal challenge for herself at the start of this year to beat her goal scoring total last year of 29. With five games left to play, she will eclipse the mark by far. This is something that is important to Karen although she never lets it get in the way of the team's success.

With some of the most important games of the season upcoming, Ravn hopes that the Lady Greyhounds will be able to enjoy even more success so that they will earn a place among the top ten teams in the nation. Says Ravn, "All season, that has been our aim. I think we have a really good chance to make it there."

Standing in between the team and their goal is Harvard. Karen believes that if the Lady Hounds can get past Harvard, they will be ready to reach the top ten. According to Ravn, "We have yet to play an entire game to the best of our ability. I think that will happen against Harvard."

Aside from Harvard, the biggest game all season for Ravn came when she played against her former team, the UMass squad. After working through some pregame jitters, Karen reports being surprisingly relaxed and psyched during the game and that it helped that her teammates were so excited for her because they knew how important the game was. Revenge is sweet and Ravn got plenty of it as she scored five goals in the Loyola victory.

This season has been full of personal victories for Ravn that compliment the



Loyola Photo/Scott Stein

team victories. Aside from breaking her scoring record, she feels that she has found her place on the team and is comfortable with it. "I think we are all clicking together a lot more than we did last year. I feel good about this team and know that a lot of people are counting on me to be a threat."

Ravn is quick to add that she is the only offensive threat, however. She says that other teams have to worry about every player on Loyola's offense and they cannot concentrate on stopping one player because there will always be someone to score in her place. Defensively, the team plays a smart game and communicates well, according to Ravn.

This communication probably stems from the fact that coach Diane Aikens has been very responsive to her players' needs and questions, says Ravn. "She is always there to help if you have a problem and she is very enthusiastic about us winning."

Karen Ravn is hoping that the wins will continue and that the performance of the team will peak in time for the Lady Greyhounds to reach their top ten goal.

by Sean Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

With twenty two seconds remaining in the third overtime period, Loyola's Karen Ravn fed to junior Sharon Jones, and Jones fired the ball past Lehigh goalie Gamile Hall, lifting the Lady Greyhounds to a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over Lehigh on Curley field Saturday.

With six minutes having elapsed in the first half, Loyola got on the board when Joy Bogusky flicked a loose ball past the Lehigh goalie. But Lehigh freshman Anne Weitzman scored three goals in a ten minute span, the first two unassisted and the third coming on an assist from Midfielder Kim Brower with 5:43 left in the first half, to give Lehigh a 3-1 lead. Loyola had many good offensive opportunities in the first half, but they were held in check by Lehigh's freshman

goalkeeper Hall, who finished the game with 26 saves. However, Loyola was able to cut the lead to 3-2 when team scoring leader Karen Ravn scored with 4:10 left in the half. Joy Bogusky was credited with a save. Along with Bogusky, Ravn also finished with two goals and an assist, giving her 34 goals and 10 assists on the season.

The Lady Greyhounds were able to tie the score five minutes into the second half, when Joy Bogusky again scored unassisted. But Lehigh regained the lead when Anne Weitzman scored her fourth goal of the match. Despite falling behind again, Loyola's defense retained their poise, and the offense was able to score twice, with Janine Kormanik and Tricia Goodman both getting unassisted goals to put Loyola up 5-4 with five minutes left in regulation. But Lehigh again applied offensive pressure, and Krista Croman scored with 1:53 remaining to

send the game into overtime.

A scoreless first overtime necessitated a second three-minute period. Lehigh got control of the face-off and scored in less than a minute, with Ruth Ervin feeding Desiree Iffill for the lead. But the relentless Loyola squad again fought back, tying the score on a Karen Ravn goal with 40 seconds left, which set the stage for Sharon Jones' winning goal in the sudden death period.

With the win, Loyola now has won three in a row and five of their last six games, raising their overall record to 9-6. The Lady Greyhounds upset 10th-ranked Delaware 11-9 on Tuesday, the first time Loyola has ever beaten Delaware on the Blue Hen's home field. Loyola also won on Wednesday, drubbing UMBC 16-5. Lehigh continues its downward slide — the Brown and White now have lost eight straight after winning their first three contests of the season.

## Loyola massacres JIT opponents

by Paul T. Cygnarowicz  
Sports Staff Writer

Writers often call days like these a "sweet spot in time." Excellence in sports occurs when players join together and contribute to something greater than themselves. With teamwork, they transcend the odds and their own limitations, no matter how great, and achieve this excellence. I suppose it's cliché to compare any Loyola team to the Boston Celtics, the Pittsburgh Steelers, or college sports powerhouses like North Carolina, UCLA, and Oklahoma. But, the Loyola Men's Rugby team has a strong record to back it up. They are just another reminder to us that this is a good time to be at Loyola.

The Loyola Ruggers swept both of their games to capture the eighth annual Jesuit Invitational Tournament at the University of Baltimore Field. After watching his players crush Dickinson 52-0 and St. Joseph's 46-6, coach Mike Flanagan was joyous. He said, "It was

consummate 15-man rugby. . . wonderful to watch. . . brilliant rugby." Veteran rugger Greg Burkhardt added, "Our team did things I never thought we could ever do. The backs played about the best game I've ever seen backs play."

With the forwards moving the ball back to the backs, Loyola's powerful attack steamrolled the less-experienced Dickinson club. Despite their admirable hard-nosed play, Dickinson could not stop the Loyola backs. Tim Finch and Steve Lake led the team with 3 tries each. Contributing to the scoring were Chris Carroll (2 tries), Andy Powell, Liam O'Callaghan, and Dan Tseronis.

Playing like a team possessed, the Loyola ruggers captured the championship game with a 46-6 win over St. Joseph's, who themselves had advanced with a 14-10 win over Holy Cross. Again, the Loyola club seemed to dominate in every phase of the game.

Particularly inspired was senior Liam O'Callaghan. Bill Franey made it a game to remember with three tries. He com-

ments, "It was the dominant scrum that made things happen. We had control both games."

— Bill Franey

Members of the Loyola Rugby Club were especially thankful for an incredible turnout. The Baltimore Police Department stayed on hand to see that things went smoothly with the estimated crowd of some 6,400 spectators. In general, the fans were orderly and well-behaved. One of the day's biggest surprises was the appearance of the Howlin' Hounds Pep Band. Under sunny, blue skies one spectator summed up the J.I.T. as a "serious good time."

## Baseball takes Hopkins 4-2; now 2-5

by Joe Hammann  
Sports Staff Writer

After losing their first two outings last week, the Loyola Greyhound baseball team narrowly defeated Johns Hopkins University by a score of 4-2. This put the slugging Hounds' 1989 record at 2-5, certainly a step up from last year's winless season.

In the latter game of last Saturday afternoon's doubleheader, the green and grey sluggers pounded out nine hits and played perfect defense to triumph over the local Blue Jays. Senior Chuck Acquisto held Johns Hopkins to five hits the entire game. Hopkins put the first run on the board when a first inning single by second baseman Nelson Afrar drove in catcher Ray Martin. In the top half of the third inning, Acquisto capitalized on a Johns Hopkins error by scoring after sophomore Bo Vicendese's groundball was booted by JHU shortstop Jay Finglass. From there, the torrid bat of sophomore rightfielder Dave Slowik took over. Slowik's two-run double, driving in Vicendese and senior Bill Stevens, put the Hounds on top 3-1 after three innings of play. Slowik is hovering around .500 average and leads the team in hits and runs batted in. The sophomore also sports a consistent glove in rightfield for Loyola. Acquisto's accurate arm and a tough Loyola infield kept Hopkins' bats quiet for the majority of the game until the bottom of the seventh inning, when the Blue Jays added one more to make the final score 4-2.

Acquisto credits the Loyola victory to an errorless defense and timely bats. "Dave [Slowik] continues to lead the club with his hot bat," says the senior pitcher, who adds that this is the first game he can remember where Loyola has gone errorless. Sophomore Slowik attributes his success to practice, concentration, and a quick stick. "I'm really pleased that my bat has come around," says Slowik, expressing excitement after the Hounds' second win this season. Slowik was told last fall by the Hounds' former coach that he would be used exclusively as a pinch-runner. The rightfielder has indeed buried that former skipper's theory.

Loyola was crushed in the first end of Saturday afternoon's doubleheader by a score of 15-3. Mental mistakes, poor pitching, and idle hits did in the Hounds as they struggled through the seemingly endless seven innings. The first of Loyola's three runs came when sophomore Vicendese scored via a passed ball. The second run came off the bat of senior Roger Easter, who rocketed a double to leftfield, scoring freshman Mike Scully. Easter continues his four-game hitting streak, which started in Loyola's win against Western Maryland two weeks ago. The third run was driven in by senior Stevens, who went three for four in the contest. That would be the only Loyola offense, as they were unable to come close to the Blue Jays' 15 runs.

Last Thursday afternoon's visit to the Naval Academy also ended in defeat as the Hounds' hits were ice cold and couldn't overcome the 9-1 deficit. The lone Loyola run came in the sixth inning, when sophomore shortstop Joe Hammann singled in sophomore Slowik.

Loyola returns to Annapolis this Thursday to take on the Midshipmen. Game time is 4:00 p.m. for the last game of Loyola's 1989 season.